THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide-The Public Good Our Aim

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

WILL OBSERVE

same church.

ANNIVERSARY

The "church book" of the original

union church reports that it was

formed at the home of Henrich

Weidenbach on March 19, 1745.

Meetings continued at the home of

Johannes Asper, Sr., and others

until Jacob Heen offered two acres

of land, a church was built and

dedicated on April 15, 1754, by Rev.

Good Evening

The changing world: In the good old days the girls used to kiss and

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MRS. A. V. KNOX EXPIRES AFTER

of Arthur V. "Peck" Knox, Table tumed entertainer, and Miss Louise morial chapter of the Pennsylvania Rock road, died this morning at 8:30 McDannell, Arendtsville vocalist, o'clock at the Warner hospital of a provided the music for dancing and fected Thursday by members of the complication of diseases. She had been ill for several years and had evening been a patient at the hospital for the past three weeks

A daughter of Mrs. Clara Mca native of Gettysburg. Survivors are four children, Mrs. Harvey Lee, Donnell and Sarah Scott. Biglerville R. D.; Milford Knox, U. S. Army, Monroe, Va.; Wilbur N. Knox, Steinwehr avenue and Mrs. Mrs. J. Herbert Raymond were ad- 4, reporter.

Also surviving are her husband. her mother, eight grandchildren and the following brothers and sisters, Rentzel and Thomas Small in Young Farmers Association to be Norman Tate, Gettysburg; Fred charge Miss Sophia Mucha is the formed in the county, were Fred H. Tate, California; Mrs. Charles Hin- FHA sponsor. Fred G. Troxell and Hartlaub. Gettysburg R. 5. John kle, Portland, Ore.; Paul Tate, Miss Ruth McIlhenny are the stu- Horner, Gettysburg R. 1, and Har-Chambersburg: James Tate, Port- dent council faculty advisers. land, Ore., and Mrs. Harry Swain,

Operated Battlefield Hotel

She was a member of St. Francis Xavier Catholic church, the Queen of Peace Council of the PCBL, Women of the Moose, DAR, Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Auxiliary of the Albert J. Lentz American Legion post.

She assisted her husband in the operation of the Battlefield hotel The drama class of the Gettys- Robert Keller, Gettysburg R. for many years until the hotel was burg Recreation school will present James Logan; Paul E. Miller, Bigclosed and razed a year ago. Prior a one-act play, "Evening Dress In- lerville R. 1; Harvey G. Sande to that she aided Mr. Knox in the dispensable," Monday evening at the Fairfield R. 1; Calvin J. Sander

services have not as yet been com- be given from the stage of the Get- Spangler; Harold M. Travis, Bigler-

AUTOMOTIVE GROUP ELECTS

elected president of the Adams Among the classes holding special County Automotive association at the fourth annual dinner-meeting held Friday evening at the Adams House. He succeeds Glenn C. Bream Nineteen members attended.

Clarence Rex, Littlestown, was named secretary, and Frank Kemper, Heidlersburg, was chosen as

Tom Robinson, of the Pennsylvania Motor Truck association, was the guest speaker.

Mr. Robinson defended the naoffered by socialism. He urged mem- Musselman as "Nellie." bers to understand better our sys- Following the play, refreshments tem of government and its laws. will be served in the new gymnasium "Recognize your responsibility as a after which card games will be arcitizen and exercise your right for ranged by Mrs. Raymond F. Sheely Luction of the Perce Lord L. Minds of the Perce Lord L. Mind the cause of good government," the and her bridge class and dancing speaker added.

A motion picture, showing the development of trucking, safety mea- ularly attended the classes, the largsures, employed, and the great in- est number in the three years of crease in the business, was a fea- the school's history. Classes at the Brown Is Re-elected ture of the program.

Blaze Damages Local Residence interior decorating.

Fire which started from an oil stove at the home of John Wisotzkey, 46 Breckenridge street, caused several hundred dollars damage late Friday afternoon before it was extinguished by the Gettysburg fire department.

o'clock, and when they arrived found A. Sloat the "print of the year" smoke pouring from the house. The award Friday evening at the annual stove was located in a middle room. ladies' night dinner meeting of the The woodwork and walls were con- Gettysburg Photographic society at siderably damaged, and smoke Bankert's restaurant. Thirty-four damaged the entire house.

dioxide tanks were used by the fire- presiding. men. Mr. Wisotzkey was unable to A table top arrangement by Philip place a definite estimate on the loss, Tyson captured second place in the which he said was covered by in- "print of the year" judging and a

ATTEND SERVICES

services in Lebanon Wednesday for month was prints by wives of mem-Crist Gardner, infant son of Mr. bers. Some took the picture and deand Mrs. Richard Gardner: Mrs. veloped and printed it while others tysburg substation on Route 15 south Charles Heyser, Mrs. Lewis Heyser, assisted in various stages of the Miss Martha Seylar, Mrs. William operation. In the judging Friday Stansbury and daughter, Karen, all evening, Mrs. Edward Stine took to Justice of the Peace John H. of Gettysburg, and Mrs. Joseph first place; Mrs. Paul A. Kinsey,

FACES HEARING

school, Lester Miller, Jr., Gettysburg | bank April 24 to 30 were discussed. tice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder, dlehart, secretary. Gettysburg

Local Weather

Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 10:30 a. m.

'Shamrock Shuffle"

Nearly 300 persons enjoyed the Shamrock Shuffle," student coundance at the Gettysburg high school gymnasium Friday evening.

Roy Gibbons' orchestra of York with Harry Nace, guitarist and cos-

tumes served as hostesses and pinned | was elected president. shamrocks on all of the dancers. The The organization is open to all Glaughlin Tate, West High street, hostesses were Misses Ann Forten- young farmers whether they are and the late Michael Tate, she was baugh, Kay Coleman, Helen veterans or not. Harrison G. Fair is Schwartz, Hilda Weikert, Alice Mc- vice president; Robert Foote, Bigler-

> throughout the evening. Mr. and James "Bob" Logan, Gettysburg R. ditional chaperons. FHA girls sold | Named as a committee to draw up refreshments and the OOC club a constitution for the chapter, the checked wraps with Jacqueline second unit of the Pennsylvania

INCLUDE PLAY ON PROGRAM FOR

operation of the Gettysburg Steam conclusion of the 1950 Recreation Iron Springs; George D. Sandoe, Asnight school.

Arrangements for the funeral Open to the public, the show will Wayne Sowers, Gardners; John M. tysburg high school auditorium. The ville R. D., and Fred R. Trimmer play will be one of a number of Gettysburg R. D. activities marking the end of the third annual night school.

> clude at 9 o'clock Monday evening. From 9 until 9:30 o'clock an "open house" will be held at the high school to permit the general public and the members of the classes to visit the various class rooms to view he accomplishments of the adult students during the last ten weeks. displays is the class on interior decorating, which worked on scale

Largest Enrollment

Presentation of Roland Pertwee's play from 9:30 to 10 o'clock will be under the direction of Mrs. Edwin Killalea, who was in charge of the drama class of the school. Stage settings for the play were provided by the high school through the cooperation of Miss Betty Brandon,

Members of the cast will include tion's so-called capitalistic system as Louise Frazier as "Alice"; Mrs. meaning a free producer and free Bryce Jacobson as "Sheila"; Charles worker who are not dictated to by W. Harbaugh as "George"; John law, and pointed out the dangers Korver as "Jeffrey" and Joyce

to the music of records will be held.

One hundred and fifty-eight regschool ranged from bridge through typing, singing, chess, drama, art, dancing, architecture, furniture re-

Firemen were called at 4:50 A base relief shot won for Dr. C. members and guests attended with Two booster lines and two carbon the new president, Paul G. Pensinger,

> landscape by Joseph D. Kendlehart Marylander Pays placed third. The judging was done by Donald Magor of York.

The following attended funeral The society's project for the last second; Mrs. Maurice Stoops, third,

and Mrs. Sloat, fourth. Plans for the annual Adams Accused of permitting a minor County Photographic exhibit to be child to be illegally absent from held at the Gettysburg National later returned to Valentine.

R. 3, was arrested by Constable Leo Other new officers who took over Riley, Cumberland township, Thurs- their duties Friday evening with day. He is to appear for a hearing President Pensinger were Philip Miss Delores Kapp, daughter of "I can manage my own ship with After they climbed aboard the ing charge next Tuesday afternoon before Jus- Tyson, vice president, and Mr. Ken- Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Kapp, Biglerville, my own men," said the Elder's skip- Comstock, the sailors called for

WINS ANTIQUE CHEST

burg, was awarded an antique pine attending the exercises. 44 sea chest Friday night in a contest Also receiving caps were Miss passed up Monday by the military flames and jettisoned the ammuni- as a candidate for the Republican board for a place on the May ballot 28 held by the Women's Guild of the Doris Lady, Biglerville, and Miss transport Gen. A. W. Brewster de- tion overboard. All morning and all nomination for Adams county's seat as a candidate for Republican com-32 local Episcopal church.

Attracts Nearly 300 VETS AG. CLASS FORMS LINCOLN

the entertainment features for the veterans agriculture class taught by Frederick Block, it was announced Six freshman girls in Irish cos- today. Thomas E. Hoke, Emmitsburg,

ville, secretary; John M. Spangler Ten tables of cards were in play Littlestown R. 1, treasurer, and

rison Fair.

The next meeting of the organization will be held March 30 at the local VFW home, Carlisle street.

ohn' Horner: Thomas E. Hoke pers: John E. Slaybaugh, Aspers

The classes at the school will con-lude at 9 o'clock Monday evening

in York Springs at 5:35 p. m. Fri- merce said. day, according to state police of the Entertainment was again provided etta Miller, Gettysburg R. 1, and Clyde E. Williams, 35 Hanover state. These will be raised by Rod-Gettysburg substation, who investi- in St. Aloysius hall on Friday night Paul Myers, Littlestown. gated the accident.

contusions. Both were treated at the tions March." Warner hospital.

The Wright car was traveling north on Route 94, and went through their shopping on the final day of a stop sign and the blinker light at the intersection, according to police. It was struck in the intersection by a car driven by John Decker, 31, of York Springs R. 2.

Justice of the Peace John L. Hinkle. York Springs R. D. Damage to her and to the Decker car at \$500.

President Of Club

Albert Brown was re-elected presiat Hunterstown

Other officers elected include: Myles Weikert, vice president; Harold Bream, secretary; C. Arthur Brame, treasurer, and Watson Sadler, Donald Brown and Merle Little

firectors. Forty-five attended the turkey dinner prepared by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the club. The officers comprised the general committee on arrangements for the affair. Plans for the coming year includ-

ed the further beautification of the club grounds were discused Mrs. Albert Brown and Mrs. William Little won door prizes.

\$15 Code Fine

Richard Alvin Valentine, Thurmont, arrested at 2:15 o'clock this morning by state police of the Getof Gettysburg on a reckless driving charge, paid a fine of \$15 and costs

State police said he was driving "erratically and had been drinking." Keys to his automobile were turned over to borough police but were

RECEIVE CAPS

Mrs. Allan Jennings, Chambers- Miss Doris Siterly were among those to excellent condition."

Joan Sheffer, East Berlin,

The Irish On Parade

Flags of the United States and the Republic of Eire hang over marching contingents at New York's annual St. Patrick's Day parade swings up Fifth Avenue, March 17. In foreground is a group from Marymount college, Tarrytown, N. Y. This view was made from 58th street looking south. The weather was springlike as an estimated 100,000 marchers paraded in honor of St. Patrick.



FREE PARKING Ankle Fractured

Days came to a close. "The sec- Kenneth Myers, Littlestown Two persons were injured in a ond day proved to be even bigger | Discharges: Mrs. Edward Rinetwo-car collision at the intersection than the first day," an official of hart, 500 West Middle street; Mrs. of the Harrisburg and Carlisle roads the Littlestown Chamber of Com- Harry Wenschhof, Gettysburg R. 2;

when the Littlestown high school Altha Crowther Wright, 59, of Bal. band under the direction of Charle timore, driver of one of the cars, E. Tressler presented a concert. Insuffered contusions of the forehead, cluded in their program were the laceration of the left knee and con- following: "Bartlesville Boogie," tusion of the right arm. John Henry "Copa Cabana," "Woodland Sere-Lawton, 42, also of Baltimore, a pas- nade," "Some Enchanted Evening." senger in the Wright car, suffered "The Teddy Bear's Picnic," "Gallant a laceration above his right eye and Marines March" and "United Na-

As the patrons drove into the bus

(Please Turn to Page 7) BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Baltimore woman was minster R. 2, announce the birth of liam L. Meals, Jr., William Dur- burg; Robert L., Pittsburgh, and charged with a stop sign violation, a son at the Warner hospital this boraw, G. Henry Roth, Thomas J. Clyde, at whose home she died.

automobile was estimated at \$1,000. Dillman, 210 West Middle street. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. rades here. Adolphus Walker, New Oxford R. 2. at the Hanover hospital Thursday.

CLUB MEETS MONDAY

The Adams county 4-H Dairy club Mr. Doyle.

patrons who work during the day town R. 2; Mrs. Sterling Dutterer, expressed appreciation that the Westminster R. 1; Mrs. David Meyer, stores remained open evenings on Westminster R. 2; Mrs. James Dill-Dollar Days," 'a Chamber of Com- man, 210 West Middle street; Heler merce spokesman said on Friday M. Cline, Gardners; Charles D. night as the second of three Dollar Smith, 247 Chambersburg street, and

A committee including Doctor vived by these children of her first Mr. and Mrs. David Meyer, West- Riley, the Rev. Willis R. Doyle, Wil- marriage: Fred L. Williams, Gettys-Winebrenner and Thomas Stein- There are five grandchildren and a A daughter was born Friday at berger was appointed to arrange for a brother, Eugene C. Shriver, Getthe hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James the floats to be entered by the SUV tysburg. in the July 4 and September 2 pa- Funeral services from the Bender 62, died at his home in Bendersville monies at which Miller, who is presi-

man of the committee for the an- Rev. Charles E. Held, officiating, in ill health for a number of years guests. nual Appomattox Day celebration. Interment in Evergreen cemetery, and had been confined for the past Others on the committee include Col. Friends may call at the funeral four weeks. Alfred E. McKenney and the Rev. home Sunday evening after 7 Mr. Orner was a son of the late of the school of agriculture of Penn-

finishing and driver education to dent of the Hunterstown Gun club will meet Monday evening at 8 A meeting of the float committee Friday evening at the annual ladies' o'clock at the county agricultural to discuss possible designs will be night banquet held at its club house extension association office in the held next Friday evening at 8 o'clock court house. Assistant County Agent in the office of Attorney William L. Ira N. Dunmire announced today. Meals, Commander Riley announced.

26 Men In Lifeboats And Rafts And 14 Other Crewmen Of Blasted And Fired Ship Rescued At Sea

blackened by fire and blasted by ex- | ster was only two miles away.

EST.). They had drifted for a week their hands on in shark-infested waters after

reached the stricken net tender her- tion had been thrown overboard Warren Edward McCarthy, Syra- Waynesboro, will discuss "Human weeks have passed since the last apself at 11 p. m. (4 a. m. EST. Sat- | while fighting the fire. urday) and reported the other 14 The twin rescue ended an in- reckless driving, was fined \$10 and bers are urged to attend. Visitors county office, marking the longest crewmen were aboard and "all in tensive air and sea search for the costs by Squire Snyder. good shape." They had stayed aboard | Elder—six days overdue at Eniwetok, | George A. Parker, Brooklyn, also to continue fighting the blaze.

Skipper Declines Help

a student nurse at the York hos- per, Lt. William F. Adams of Wilmar, water and then told their story. pital, was among those capped Fri- Calif. The Piedmont radioed that the Fire broke out in the engine room Arthur M. Gordon, Gettysburg

spite the Elder's signailing "with

plosion, were rescued yesterday near "We signalled with flares, a square Peace Walter Wolf, York Springs, Friends may call at the funeral lead the session for chapter reportthe Navy's mid-Pacific atomic test- flag, international distress signal, on a similar charge. smoke signals and mirrors. We fired Albert N. Wetzel, Gettysburg R. 9 o'clock. The dock landing ship Comstock 20-millimeter guns and Very pistols. 5, charged with driving on the left picked up 26 men from a life boat | The crew jumped up and down on side of the highway, was fined \$10 and rafts at 3:15 p. m. (8:15 p. m., deck, waving anything they could lay and costs by Justice of the Peace

Ammo Thrown Overboard

The destroyer tender Piedmont was that all the three-inch ammuni- ing.

ments

tral Pacific

day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Kapp and Elder's 14 men were in "very good of the net tender March 10. A series R. D., Biglerville school teacher and of explosions followed. Adams said his disabled craft was The crew fought the spreading his petitions on file at Harrisburg petition with the county election

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member of Gettysburg camp No. C. and Ella Plank Shriver. She Barbour or Paul Bretzman. 112, Sons of Union Veterans, Friday had resided in this county all her The movies, GAR post home East Middle street. Williams, died in June, 1910. Mrs. "World Series of 1948" were shown at Commander Joseph H. Riley pre- Weikert was a member of Mt. Joy the meeting. sided at the initiation ceremony im- Lutheran church. mediately following the election. | Besides her husband, she is sur-

Ky., charged by state police with Shank, York Springs; Richard vice president, will be leader at a carrying a load of general merchan- Orner, Bendersville, and Mrs. George session for presidents and vice presidise on his truck more than 10 per Black, Biglerville R. 1. Four grand- dents. Herbert Heberlein, East Bercent beyond the legal state limit, children and one brother, William, lin agriculture teacher, will be adpaid a fine of \$50 to Justice of the of Gettysburg R. 3, also survive. Peace Vernon Snyder, Littlestown Funeral services Tuesday after- William Weigle, New Oxford, as-

40 crewmen of the net tender Elder. three-inch gun." He said the Brew- ski, of Smock R. 1, Pa., was fined terment in the Wenksville cemetery, tor Dickerson as advisor. Dale Hoff-\$50 and costs by Justice of the Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble officiating.

> Robert F. Bell, Gettysburg R. 5. Sam Wilson, Fort Littleton, Pa.,

cuse, N. Y., charged Friday with Relations in Our Work." All mem- plication to wed was made in the

scene of forthcoming atomic experi- charged with reckless driving, paid \$10 and costs to Justice of the Peace | Sidney M. McCoy, Clear Springs The Elder, with five feet of water What had happened to her was John L. Hinkle, York Springs R. D. R. 1, Md., arrested Friday night or in her badly burned engine room, a mystery until the 26 men were George W. Geyer III, Chambers- Carisle street by state police of the declined help from the Piedmont's picked up from the rafts in the cen- burg, was fined \$10 and costs by Gettysburg substation, is in the Ad-

GORDON FILES PETITION

county PSEA president, has placed in the General Assembly,

Anne Faber Named

founding of the former union Re- Chambersburg street, was elected as the Farmers' market to show a shift

church, to be held in the latter. Brownie troop made St. Patrick's fa-The Rev. Norman Bortner, pas- vors for the hospital. They were distor of the Lutheran congregation, tributed by the scouts.

Alton M. Leister, pastor of the Re- for the Brownie troop in the near formed congregation, will deliver future are being completed. the sermon. Union church school The formation of a Senior Girl

Bacher of the Lutheran church and Rev. Jacob Lischy of the Reformed and small game animals released pound; pudding, 40 cents a pound; The first church was of logs. It during the year in Upper Adams scrapple, 20 cents a pound; pig's was replaced by a stone building, county was given Thursday eve- feet, 15 cents each. erected in 1797. The two congre- ning at the regular meeting of the Good apples were available in gations worshiped in this building Upper Adams County Fish and several varieties, Paradise, Rome

church, calling it Mt. Olivet. The fish have been placed in the runs cents a half peck. By the bushel Lutheran congregation at about the and creeks of Upper Adams county apples were priced from \$2.50 to \$3. same time erected a similar type from December, 1948, until March Potatoes sold at 40 cents a half peck tal Friday for a fracture of his left | building not far from the original 1950. From October 1948 until March | and \$2.25 a bushel. 1950 a total of 560 ringnecks were Other prices included apple butreleased and during 1949, 546 rab- ter at 50 cents for a 32-ounce jar:

paugh's run, 800 Brook trout; Cone- 35 cents a pint; cottage cheese, 20 f Albert D. Weikert, near Green- Little Marsh creek, 450 Brook trout mount, Gettysburg R. 2, died Friday Tom's creek, 700 Brook trout; an evening at 7:15 o'clock from a heart | Middle creek, 600 Brown trout.

condition at the home of her son | The association plans to secu William Wherley, Littlestown; Roe- and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. 180 more Ringneck peeps from th Mrs. Weikert had been with Mr. then released.

and Mrs. Williams for the last five | Two new members were accepted weeks because of her health. She into the association, Eugene Pitzer had been ill for several years. She and Ralph Thomas

uffered her first heart attack in It was announced that association Thomas Steinberger was elected and a daughter of the late Robert Bretzman, Cecil Bean, Kenneth

Edgar H. "Trombone Bill" Orner, funeral home Monday afternoon at at 4:45 o'clock Friday afternoon dent of the area group, will preside. Arthur Warman was named chair- 2:30 o'clock with her pastor, the from a heart condition. He had been Mr. Lighter will introduce the

Maryland for a number of years. | will give a talk on "The Art of Public

The deceased is survived by his Speaking.' wife, the former Eva G. Beamer, and | A number of group sessions will the following children: Mrs. Roy be held during the afternoon, Ken-Jesse Willard Davis, Covington, Kint, Bendersville; Mrs. Cloyd neth Biesecker, Gettysburg, area

noon at 2 o'clock from the Dugan sistant area treasurer, will be leader Pearl Harbor, March 18 (A)-All | everything we had aboard except our | Another trucker, Edward L. Rosin- funeral home, Bendersville, with in- for the secretaries' session with Doc-

home Monday evening from 7 until ers with Richard Waybright, Get-

FAIRFIELD GROUP TO MEET

The Adult Fellowship of Zion Lutheran church, Fairfield, will meet will be welcome.

JAILED FOR HEARING

Squire Dentler on a reckless driv- ams county jail awaiting a hearing ship was approved by the Adams before Justice of the Peace Robert | county court this morning. P. Snyder on a disorderly conduct

FILES PETITION Chester A. Shriver has filed a

mittee from Cumberland township

To Troop Committee PRICE OF EGGS MOVES UPWARD

of March advancing to 45 and 46

Large brown eggs sold mostly for the same price or a cent or two and browns, were offered at 38 cents a dozen. Today's advance was three cents over the top price asked a week ago for whites. Medium eggs sold for 32 to 35 cents a dozen last

Other Produce

Dressed chickens and ducks renained at 55 cents a pound. Pork prices were unchanged. Loins were 90 cents a pound; shoulder roasts 50 cents a pound; ham roasts, 60 ents a pound; spareribs, 40 cents a ound; sidemeat, 40 cents a pound; iver, 45 cents a pound; smoked ham 90 cents a pound; sausage, 50 cents

perial and Black Twig bringing 40 church across the from the stone | The report showed that 10,843 cents a half peck and Staymans 45

cup cheese, 15 cents a half pint cakes, \$1.20 to \$1.35; bread, 20 cents a loaf; rolls, 20 cents a dozen; cookies, 25 cents a dozen; pies, 40 and 50 cents each; whipping cream. cents a pint and potato salad, 20

COUNTY YOUTH

Raymond Miller, East Berlin will be master of ceremonies for the annual FFA area leadership training school to be held at Chambersburg March 29, Richard C. Lighter, area agricultural education supervisor

Approximately 120 FFA officers from the two counties will be present for the annual all-day school, Lighter said. Both the outgoing and newly elected officers of the various Future Farmers of America chapters in Adams and Franklin counties will attend.

The program will open at 9:30

'clock in the morning with regis-

tration, followed by opening cere-

Others On Program Dr. Russell B. Dickerson, vice dean Amos and Julia (Beamer) Orner and sylvania State College, will speak on was born and lived his entire life in parliamentary procedure during the the upper part of the county. He morning sessiond and Mrs. Virginia was a musician and conducted or- Pollock, instructor in public speakchestras in Adams county and ing for the Chambersburg schools

visor for the group.

man, Biglerville, an area officer, will tysburg, past state association reporter as advisor.

WHERE IS CUPID?

The Adams county clerk of courts abandoning the stricken 163-foot The only reason the Elder didn't paid \$10 and costs to Justice of the Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the parish today was beginning to wonder fire her three-inch gun, Adams said, Peace William L. Dentler for speed- house when Henry A. Kohler, super- whether cupid has deserted the visor of the Landis Tool company, county. Up to this morning two time in years that has elapsed without a marriage license application having been filed.

COURT APPROVES BOND The bond of John W. Slaybaugh

as tax collector for Hamilton town-

Red Cross Drive

Goal\$12,742.00 Donations 2,338.74

Amount needed .\$10,403.26

REVOLUTIONARY WAR DOCUMENTS

missing from the archives in the Sheffer. Massachusetts State House.

over a period of years was disclosed mington, Del., are spending the last night by the Massachusetts week-end with Mrs. Wahl's parents. mother, Mrs. Hannah Kebil, Chamattorney general's office.

A list of 43 of "the more important and valuable documents" was re-17 Washington Letters

as commander-in-chief of American will attend a show put on by th forces in the Revolutionary war.

lined his plans to the the Massachu- member of the club. setts Council for fortifying Dorchester Heights overlooking Boston

that site resulted in the British evacuation of Boston 174 years ago

troops, clothing and rum.

informed rare book dealers in a Flynn, Baltimore street. letter dated February 27 that "some

Kelly added in the letter that in- Kranias, North Washington street. vestigation disclosed "that this former employe either sold or offered sale to dealers in rare books and Lancaster visiting friends.

How much would the documents

earn for a thief?

leading librarians. Stanley Pargellis, director Chicago's famed Newberry library, said an "ordinary" Washington letter is worth \$800. Some letters with special historical interest, he added, would be valued at more than \$1,000. Dealers in historical documents said any thief would have trouble disposing of such loot.

TRAWLER

ing darkness off Halifax harbor to- Weaver's aunt and mother, Mrs. day, carrying 11 of her 17 crew members to a watery death.

Only six escaped from the 115floor Gertrude De Costa, out of Yarmouth, N. S., after a sudden collision with the Interisland Steam- ness. ship company, Ltd., vessel Island

Sitting in the steaming engine few short minutes before their craft | Mrs. Robert Portenbaugh are spendtook her last plunge.

All were taken to a hospital shortly after the 1.386-ton Connector

lived to tell the story-are from weeks. Nova Scotia. All the dead, except one from Grand Bank, Newfound-

Dave, also were lost in the crash, during the past several days. which climaxed a jinxed voyage for

SPEAKER FOR LIONS

rity Service, will speak on the work of the Social Securiay board with weekly dinner meeting of the Get- will be played tysburg Lions club Monday evening at the Shetter House. At the busi-

MRS. MADSEN CONVICTED Frankfurt, Germany, March 18 04 Pretty Mrs. Yvette Madsen was convicted today of murdering her Air Force husband. A three-judge her attorney's plea that she was

AT HERSHEY MEETING

Republican County Chairman Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Percival, John H. Basehore was in Hershey East Middle street, are spending the of Republican leaders who are sup- where they will visit friends porting Governor James H. Duff for the GOP nomination for the United

lumbus, Ohio, announce the birth ter, Mrs. R. S. Saby, Carlisle street. reported of a son, James William, early this

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or 786-X-1

Dale Sheffer, student at Penn
State, is spending the week-end with and Janet, Shippensburg, will spend and Janet, Shippensburg, will spend Sheffer, Biglerville road. Mr. and Carlisle street. Boston, March 18 (P)-Invaluable Mrs. Sheffer spent Friday in Spring letters and documents recounting Grove where they visited Mr. Shefthe Revolutionary war period are fer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Group of the American Association

letters signed by George Washington, burg, is spending the week-end visit- o'clock John Adams, Paul Revere, Benjamin ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-Franklin, Benedict Arnold and Peter ence C. Smith, Chambersburg street.

Theft of the letters and documents | Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wahl, of Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Willis Eckert, East bersburg street, Mrs. Imber and ner

Mrs. David Blocher and daughter, actual number missing is not known. | Carolyn, West Middle street; Don spending the day at West Chest George Washington, while he served | State Teachers' college, where the One, dated February 26, 1776, out. education majors. Betsy Blocher is

> Sgt. and Mrs. Roy E. Hardman have returned to El Paso, Texas, after spending a six-week fulough with the former's grandmother, Mrs. pened only in Cayenne, the leprosy Fannie McDonnell, West street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carroll and In other letters, he requested children. Mariann, Susan and from Gov. Hancock of Massachusetts Thomas, of Arlington, Va., are "stuck" there for several days while spending the week-end visiting Mrs. Attorney General Francis E. Kelly Carroll's mother, Mrs. Michael J. three little isles which lie ten miles

or all" of the documents "may have | Charles Kranias, of Philadelphia, of Devil's Island. "Stuck" is right, been taken from the archives by is spending the week-end visiting for Cayenne was about as close to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Miss Patricia Keener, Carlisle some or all of the documents for street is spending the week-end in

Mr. and Mrs. Walton H. Jones and son, Walton, Jr., Gettysburg Probably very little, according to R. 1, have returned after spending filled jungle the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Whitely, of Williamsport, Pa

> James Spahr, of Pittsburgh, is spending several days visiting his

Miss Patricia Rebert, who is a student nurse at the Germantown ospital, Philadelphia, is attend- him to say to me: the Phi Kappa Psi dances at reek-end and will spend Sunday night." isiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs conald Rebert, Baltimore street

sons, Jackie and Bobbie, Carlisle, are tic remark: rammed and sunk in the early morn-Edith Weaver and Mrs. John Wible, Buford avenue.

Harry L. Price, Buford avenue,

Misses Rose Marie Swisher, Liz room of the Connector, the still- Fortenbaugh, Ann Fortenbaugh shivering survivors told of a fran- and Jean Bream. Mrs. Richard third-story windows were involved. Mrs. Divine was a daughter of the tic scramble for safety during the Hartman, Mrs. Glenn L. Bream and ing today in Harrisburg.

The Friday Afternoon Literary brought them into port. Some suf- club met at the home of Mrs. J. I. fered injuries and shock. In the Burgoon, Springs avenue, Friday companionway outside, lay the bodies afternoon. Mrs. Parker B. Wagnild, of two of their shipmates, the only who was in charge of the program, reviewed the book "It Gives Me All the survivors-one actually was Great Pleasure" by Emily Kim-

Miss Ruthe Fortenbaugh, West land, also were Nova Scotians. Broadway, and Miss Lillian Mickley, Among the dead were Capt. Has- of Abbottstown; Bertha DeMoch len Knickle of Lunenburg and his and Sonia Newlyn, coeds at Gettysfather, Otto. Another father and burg college, attended the annual son, George Schrader and his son debaters' convention at Penn State

William McKenney, son of Col. and Mrs. Alfred McKenney, Carlisle street extended, has completed a Clarence L. Anstine, manager of six-months course at Sullivan pre-

Mrs. Edward Bulleit, East Middle special attention to old age bene- street, will entertain the Tuesday fits and survivors' insurance at the evening club at her home. Canasta

Henry T. Bream, coach at Getness session, delegates to the state tysburg college, John Yovicsin, asand international Lions conventions sistant coach, and Jack Shainline, assistant coach, attended the football clinic at the Coatesville high its roots school, from Monday until Friday.

Miss Margaret Bushman, of Har-American occupation court rejected | Harvey J. Bushman, South street.

party last October 20. They found lege, is spending the week-end at-22-year-old Brooklyn-born tending the house party at the Phi

this afternoon attending a meeting week-end in Washington, D. C.

sister, Mrs. C. A. Williams, Hanover yesterday while he was target shoot- 16-year-olds, Allen added, had the Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hykes, Co- street, and Mrs. Harper's twin sis- ing with three other boys, police rifle cradled in his arms, with Taylor

The International Relations Study of University Women will meet at

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Imber and Francis, Philadelphia, are spending the week-end with Mrs. Imber's children will remain for a week.

REPORTER HAS GOOD OLD SCARE

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst This adventure could have hapridden and fetid little seaport capitol which lies against the terrible

It was back in 36 and I was were present at this event. waiting to visit the prisoners on the off the coast and are most widely known under the notorious name hell as one gets in this life.

A large percentage of the population if 10,000 was afflicted with leprosy. There was no sewage system. If you wanted to get rid of a dead cat you threw it into the street. Toilet facilities ware old fashioned privies. And from the town's back door you stepped into that horror-

Warned By Landlord

ranklin and Marshall college, this the shutters of your windows at great-grandchildren also survive.

it was too hot, he insisted that it Chambersburg, with the Rev. Dr. Sgt. and Mrs. Clair Weaver and and he side-stepped with the cryp- Lincoln cemetery.

I mulled that over. I had just to things that fly, inasmuch as my fall at her home.

Vampire Bats creatures fly into jungle camps, and in 1908. even into open windows in settle-

ments, searching for victims. person it flits about until it disthe bat infects the sleeper with Breighner, Hanover. some disease picked up from a pre-

have vampire bats in mind, would you?" I demanded of the landlord -and he nodded reluctantly.

Well, that night when I was ready for bed I looked the situation over. I always slept under a mosquito net, and it was a hot night. Morethe York office of the Social Secu- paratory school, Washington, D. C. over, there was a fine big moon making my room almost as light as day. I decided to leave those shutters open, and chance a vampire coming in on the moon's rays.

Awakened By Scratching

I was awakened out of a sound sleep by a claw-like scratching on one of my window sills. I sat bolt upright in bed and stared at the window My hair was tugging at

There was silence for a moment. Then suddenly, with further scratching, there was a flash of white across the corner of my room, risburg, is spending the week-end From one window to the other. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. More scratching—and then all was

I flung myself from bed and raced Miss Nancy Ogden, student at to the second window. And there her husband to death after a gay Shippensburg State Teacher's col- it was, crouching on the rain gutter: A big yellow and white tom-cat. Tom had merely used my room mother of two "guilty as charged." Kappa Psi fraternity house, Frank- as a shortcut to save himself the lin and Marshall college, Lancaster. trouble of walking around the cor-

Boy, 16, Is Killed

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Harper, Feasterville, Pa., March 18 (P)- brother of one of his companions. Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, are spending A 16-year-old boy was accidentally They were shooting at cans and the week-end with Mr. Harper's killed by a shot between the eyes bottles, the trooper said. One of the

State College, and Dr. and Mrs. J. parochial high school, Taylor was on withheld,

CIVIC COUNCIL MEETS FRIDAY

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Saby, en's Civic council attended the March meeting held at the YWCA Friday evening. Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler president, presided

Mrs. Louise Stanton was present the home of Mrs. Ralph Tyson, Ida- as a new member at large. Mrs. Among the papers missing are Miss Feggy Ann Smith, Harris- ville, Wednesday evening at 8 Julian Estep was enrolled as representative of the St. Francis Xavier Kenworthy, Mrs. Paul L. Roy is the the decis sens, Richard Joseph and Craig alternate representative of this or- by the Biglery

> William G. Weaver, chairman of the corporate most of the features of Armed Forces Day committee, ask- Jubilee Day into this year's preing that the Civic Council appoint Christmas celebration. a member to represent the organization at a meeting March 7. Mrs. Ten members of the Young Men's Grover Ridler, representative on the class of the Bendersville Luthers ported on the meeting at which Col. Community hall. Easketball and Peddy outlined plans for the forth- volleyball were played. oming Armed Forces Day, May 20.

> Mrs. Harvey Dickert extended an Mr. and Mrs. William Baum nvitation from C. A. Cluck to the gardner and daughters, Mrs. Ward members of the council to visit the Taylor and Mrs. Irma Poland and Adams County Electrical co- daughter, Patsy, of Bendersville, left operative at any time.

> acted. Following the business meet- Gerald Baumgardner, Taylor, Texas, ing, the members viewed the motion Mrs. Taylor will stop in Dallas picture "The Eternal Flame" in the where she will visit her son-in-law kitchen of the Manufacturers Light and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry and Heat company office. Guests Foreman.

DEATHS

Mrs. Rosa M. Staub Miller, 70, of Chambersburg, died at her home Thursday night at 11:40 o'clock after an illness of two weeks.

Born on October 31, 1879, at Creagerstown, Md., she was a daughter of the late Randolf and Susan Fox Staub, and was a member of the Solomon's Evangelical and Reformed church at Grindstone Hill. She was the widow of Harry C. Miller.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs Fred Upperman, of Chambersburg. I stopped in a small, three-story and Mrs. Harold Welker, of Marnostel and had a corner room on tinsburg, W. Va.; three sons, Northe third floor with a window on man C., of Blue Ridge Summit; pohter, Mrs. Raymond Spahr, York each of the exposed sides - a point Hiram G., of Waynesboro, and of importance to our tale. Because Maurice W., Chambersburg; four I was strange to the city my French sisters, Mrs. George Sickles, of Lelandlord was solicitous for my wel- gore, Mr.; Mrs. Walter Miller, New fare, and it was this which impelled Oxford; Mrs. Bruce Eyler and Mrs. Flossie Leidlish, both of Thurmont. "I hope, sir, that you are closing Md. Seven grandchildren and two

> Funeral services Monday at 2 When I told him I wasn't, because p. m. at the Sellers funeral home, be done. I demanded to know why, J. C. Sanders officiating. Burial in

Friends may call at the funeral "Strange things can happen at home on Sunday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Samuel Divine

ome from the neighboring Dutch Mrs. Susan Divine, 72, widow of and British Guinas with their aw- Samuel Divine, former resident of ful jungles and had learned much McSherrystown, who resided with orbidding wilds. There are more and Mrs. Roy Sanders, near Readnorrible forms of death lurking in ing, died Friday in a Reading hosthe jungles than would fill a big pital where she had been a patient Ann Lott, Jean Hankins, Ruthe book, but naturally my mind turned for the past few days following a

late Daniel and Mary Sterner Among these denizens of the air Breighner and was a member of St. are the fearsome vampire bats Vincent's Catholic church, Hanover, which kill man and beast by drain- and the Altar and Rosary society. ing their blood. These loathsome Her husband preceded her in death

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs Edwin Kane, Lemoyne, and Mrs. Roy When the bat finds a sleeping Sanders, near Reading, where she made her home; nine grandchildren covers a bare foot or other exposed four sisters, Mrs. Hanna Oaster, carried under with the ship but brough. The club will meet in two bare continued and brough are short south the ship but brough. The club will meet in two bare continued and brough are short south the ship but brough. bare spot soothingly and lances the Hanover; Mrs. Sarah Garrett, Bryn flesh with razor like teeth. Two or Mawr, and Mrs. Christine Richardthree attacks may cause death. Of- son, York, and a brother, Edward

Funeral services Monday at 8:30 a. m. with brief rites at the J. T. "You wouldn't by any chance Kernan funeral home, McSherrystown, followed by a high mass of requiem at 9 o'clock in St. Vincent's Catholic church. Rev. Joseph G. Gotwalt, rector, will be celebrant. Interment in Conewago Chapel ceme-

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A surprise party was given by M and Mrs. Robert F. Stahley, Fairfield R. 2, in honor of their sor John Patrick, who observed his 22nd birthday anniversary on St. Patrick's Day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Chapman, Mrs. Cora Martin, Mrs. Annie Stahley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stahley, of Emmits burg, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Plank, Mrs. Dale Fair and daughter, Barbara, Gettysburg, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Byard, Allen and Joseph Sebold. Stanley McIntyre, Caroline, Jo Ellen and Lois Kepner, Betty and Dorothy Chapman, Shirley, Dennis and June Stahley, Omer and Julia Martin, Junior and Catherine Plank, Dorothy, John, Catherine, Eugene and Richard Stahley, all of Fairfield R. D. Refreshments were served. Music and games formed the entertainment. The guest of honor received many gifts.

a St. Patrick's Day vacation. State Trooper D. C. Allen said Taylor went to a wooded stretch As He Shoots Mark near Feasterville with two other 16-year-old boys and the 11-year-old

standing behind him, when the rifle Police said Henry Taylor, of Phil- went off "in some unexplained

Upper Communities

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The news columns of The Getysburg Times are open to all ources. Those residing in the Upper Communities are requested to telephone their news to Roland Kime, Biglerville Exchange 21-R-14 or phone direct to The Times, Gettysburg 640.

Mothers' club, replacing Mrs. Robert Biglerville this summer. This was A letter was read from Burgess high school. The club decided to in

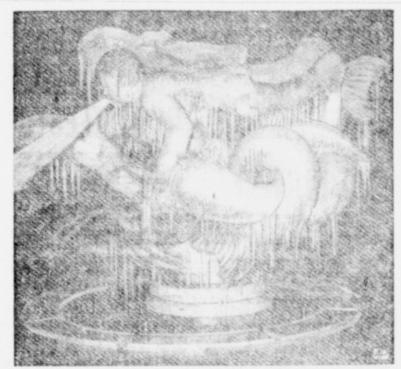
incil for the VFW auxiliary, who church attended a class meeting Fri ad been appointed to this post, re- day evening in the Eendersville

today to visit Mrs. Poland's son and Other routine business was trans- daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

> The Acendtsville Senior Girl Scout troop No. 27 will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the recreation room of the Arendtsville bank. Mrs. Har- been opened at the Army's former



PRINCESS SMILES - Princess Elizabeth smiles as she arrives at French Embassy, London, for a state banquet tendered by French President and Madame Vincent Auriol.



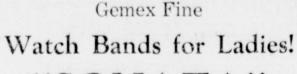
ICED SCULPTURE - Icicles lend a fantastic appearance to the figures on the fountain in London's famed Trafalgar Square during a freeze in the British capital



BIG BLOWOUT - Violinist Fritz Kreisler blows out the candles on his birthday cake at a dinner celebrating his 75th birthday in New York City. Mrs. Kreisler stands beside him.



Donald A. Boucher, five (left), died after, Police Sgt. Ernest A. Stevenson said, the child was bitten by a chained Siberian nusky dog (right), in morning. Mr. Hykes is a son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bastuscheck adelphia was killed by a bullet from fashion." Taylor was killed instantly. Portland, Me. On March 17, the dog, named Patches, wen a reprieve from and Mrs. Charles W. Hykes. Bigler- and children, Mark and Jeffrey, a .22 calibre rifle. A student at a The names of the other boys were a death sentence. After tests, if there are no indications of rabies, the dog will be sent to sled dog kennels in New Hampshire,



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EXHIBITION BASEBALL

(By The Associated Press) Yesterday's Results

Boston (A), 9; Boston (N), 5. Cincinnati (N), 5; Detroit (A), 3. Philadelphia (N), 13; Kansas City

St. Louis (N), 4; Washington (A) St. Louis, (A), 10; New York (N),

Chicago (N), 6; Pittsburgh (N), 4.

Chicago (A), 11; Los Angeles

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BOOKMART NOTES

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PLYMOUTH AND SWOYERSVILLE IN BIG CLASH

Harrisburg, March 18 (AP) - Five Class A battles, each rated as almost a complete toss-up, bring the 1950 PIAA Intra-District basketball playoffs to a rousing climax tonight.

Tonight's games will complete *he list of district representatives and clear the way for the opening of inter-district competition next Wednesday night.

All season long anthracite region scholastic fans debated over which is the region's strongest team Plymouth or Swoyersville. Tonight the two quintets will settle the matter themselves as they battle at the Kingston armory for the District crown, worn last year by Old Forge The two powerhouses have los

only a single game between them-Hazleton's victory over Plymouth in a return game. Before the seaso opened. Swoversville announced would seek the Class A title. The Sailors then swept their Class I schedule and racked up an upse over Class A Hazleton.

Plymouth also downed Hazleton in their first meeting and was untouched in its domination of the Wyoming Valley league. The Indians haven't lost a tussle in that Class A circuit since 1946.

Another unpredictable clash take place at the Penn Palestra in Phila delphia where the Allentown Ca naries scrap with the Mahanoy Cit Maroons for the District 11 crown.

Each team has lost only tw games but one of Allentown's losse came at the hands of its own alumni. The Canaries lost their other one to Overbrook, Philadelphia Pub lic league champion. Mahanoy Cit bowed to West Hazleton and G rardsville and took the Black Dia mond league title. Allentown com pleted its last season as a independent before rejoining th East Penn league

Other Contests

Farrell and Homestead settle th supremacy of District 7 (WPIA) when they meet in the Pitt Stadius Both teams are unbeaten in leagu competition but Farrell dropped non-WPIAL game to Altoona whi Homestead lost three exhibition tilt

Farrell, 1943 western champio defeated Jeannette, 44-30, and previously-unstopped Monessen, 54-3 in gaining the finals. Homestead which won the western title in 194 took Washington, 48-41, and For City, 33-27 in overtime.

Altoonia and Conemaugh are give even chances of taking the District crown when they journey to Stat College. Conemaugh was slow in get ting started but won the West Cen tral league title and then edge Johnstown 42-36 in the playof

Conemaugh decisioned the stron independent Mountain Lions in shaded twice by Allentown and onc by Duquesne, is said to be planning an entire new attack.

The final Class A district send Shamokin and Williamsport to Bucknell gym in Lewisburg. The two teams split even in two regular season contests. Williamsport drew bye in the first round while Shamokin defeated Selinsgrove, 41-31. Friday's Games

A District 3 Class B title game between Kutztown and Susquehanns Township at Lebanon finds Kutz town, which ended a 23-game Middletown winning streak this week favored to repeat as champion.

Five class district titles were decided last night in clashes around the state. York downed Chambersburg, 64-39, to capture the Distric 3 title: Somerset beat Bedford, 50 38, to win the District 5 title: Brad ford defeated DuBois, 47-41, in an overtime game to win the District 9 title: Hickory downed Oil City, 54-50, to take the District 10 crown, and Haverford beat Yeadon, 44-43, to win the District 1 title.

ALL STARS WIN

The All Stars defeated Notre

Notre Dame F	В	FM	FT	TP
Bucher, f	5	1	4	11
McKenrick, f	2	0	1	4
Bartlett, f	1	1	3	3
Sites, c	0	2	3	2
Tipton, g	4	1	1	9
Hankey, g	0	.0	0	0
Miller, g	1	0	0	2
, , ,	-	100 (40)	per here.	-
Totals 1	3	5	12	31
All Stars				
DeHaas, f	0	0	0	(
B. Crouse, f	6	0	5	12
Kessel, f	1	1	3	3
R. Spence, g	1	0	.0	2
Harner, g	2	1	2	5
Myers, g	0	0	1	(
Caskey, g	5	0	0	1(
	eles.		-	-
Totals 1	5	2	11	32

Score by quarters: Notre Dame 8 8 6 9-31 12 3 10 7—32 Referees, Sterner, J. Crouse. Scorer, Minter, Timekeeper, Mac-Pherson.

SEEK SOFTBALL PLAYERS

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Elks softball team is requested to get in touch with Paul McCleaf, 142 Hanover street

In addition to iron ore, China's Hainan Island has considerable Baltimore, knocked out Buddy Scott, Compo, 129%, Hartford, Conn., outcopper, some gold, silver, tin, lead 188. Jacksonville, Fla., 4.

Baseball Briefs

Phoenix, Ariz., March 18 (A)-Catcher Wes Westrum is regarded as the most improved player on the New York Giants by Manager Leo

"Westrum has come a long way in the last year," says Durocher. With eight veterans remaining one of the boys."

Cooper to Cincinnati early last Temple at Philadelphia.

Manager Casey Stengel has made | Walt Kirker, a catcher-outfielder | should we?" pressed readiness to face the power- Larry Antonik and Kerrigan.

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 18 Eyster.

ame from the New York Yankees more Thursday. t Miami last night, 5-4. Roe showed Other outfield candidates include Mosienko and Frank Brimsek."

P)—The Philadelphia Athletics' El-ner Valo, a rightfielder last season, going to patrol the left side of the amond this season.

And he's happy about the shiftspecially when he thinks of games be played in New York's Yankee

Valo told newsmen that the Staou can in right." Which means, in the Hershey Sports Arena, alo says, he'll have less collisions ith the fence.

Manager Eddie Sawyer of the Phil- dominated throughout. rs are responsible.

Emory (Bubba) Church, a rookie rem Toronto, and Bonus Pitcher Charley Bicknell performed admir bly yesterday against the Kansas City Blues of the American associa

Church gave up four hits and on n four inings, also gave up fou nits and a run.

San Bernardino, Calif., March 1 P)-Manager Billy Meyer is plan ning to juggle his lineup in orde o get a little more production in the hitting department of hi Pittsburgh Pirates.

Meyer was more than irked yes erday as the Bucs left 11 men tranded while losing a 6-4 decision o the Chicago Cubs in an exhibi-He's blaming part of the trouble

on the fact that his home-run slugger, Ralph Kiner, is still out of action. Kiner suffered a badly sprained wrist in a collision a fev days ago and may not see service until next Tuesday.

Yesterday's Sports In Brief

New York-Willie Pep won a manimous 15-round decision over Ray Famechon of France and retained his world featherweight champion at Madison Square Gar-

Basketball

New York-CCNY which meets Bradley for National Invitation Basketball tournament championship tonight, named as district two representative in NCAA tournament. Golf

Jacksonville, Fla.-Leland Gibson of Kansas City and Al Besselink of Detroit tied for lead in the \$10,000 Jacksonville open with three-underpar 69's in opening round.

Augusta, Ga.-Babe Didkrikson 5) Zaharias fired second round 78 in titleholders golf tournament to increase her lead to five strokes over Claire Doran of Cleveland. Racing

Hallandale, Fla.—Irish Sun (\$4.30) trict 3). won the feature race at Gulfstream. San Bruno, Calif. - On Trust 1) (\$6.90) took the feature race at Tanforan.

Hot Springs, Ark.—Teapoy (\$5.60) (District 1). won the St. Patrick's Day purse at

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) New York—Willie Pep, 124%, Hartford. Conn., outpointed Ray Famechon, 125, France, 15. (title) ton Heights 31 (District 1). Hollywood, Calif.—Bert Mendoza, West Wyoming (District 2) 51, 1651/2, Los Angeles, stopped Joe Newton-Ranson (District 12) 35. Danos, 161, Denver, 5.

Charlotte, N. C .- Abel Cestac, 218,

West Palm Beach, Fla. - Eddie ville, N. C., 10.

EIGHT COLLEGE **VET BASEBALL PLAYERS BACK**

hurlers including the veterans Ken and beat the crowd." past two seasons with the New York prospects include George Hare, Dy- crowd.) Chambers.

clear that the pitcher must pro- last season, is back again. Other uce in a hurry—or else. Shea ex-candidates for catching include TWO TO GO

nnings. Arm trouble and over- Dick Wieand, third baseman, remain uation, although he beefs privately weight held Shea back in recent in the infield from last season. Also about players who "won't fight for seeking infield berths are Thomp- the \$200 extra they'd get by finish-

xactly overjoyed about the status the outfield of last season, Woody pre-war standards. It will take anof his Brooklyn starting pitchers Huntsinger having decided to give other year or two before the kids ith spring training past the half- up baseball this season in order to develop that far. . . The Rangers Don Newcombe was well cuffed Cervino's value to the team this than most clubs for young players y the Braves; Ralph Branca was no season will be determined largely on this year, and as a result they've systery to the Athletics; Rex Bar- the condition of his shoulder which suffered let-downs and haven't ey was "off" in a camp contest and he injured in football last season, played as well as Detroit, Toronto reacher Roe was unimpressive The Bullet outfielder was given the and Canadians. . . But the funny go-ahead sign on playing this sea- thing is that Chicago is doing worst The Dodgers won a 10-inning son following a checkup in Balti- of all and they have more old stars

aprovement working part of the Warner, Jack Cervino, Johnson, Boucher didn't say it, but maybe Bitner, Bowman, Royals.

York high captured the District 3, gle wing formation to the T. Class A. PIAA basketball title for he experimented with this stuff for the third successive time Friday five weeks of spring practice. . . As lum's "containing wall in left field evening by walloping Chambersburg, usual, Frank staged an intra-squad higher than in right. You can't seven-time champs of the South game for the press at the wind-up mp over the left field fence like Penn league, 64-39, before 8,000 fans, and had one team use each forma-

Who's going to be in right field an inter-district game at Hershey. T-sers 62 to 0. or the A's? Manager Connie Mack | Chambersburg trailed throughout still trying to make up his mind, but offered York opposition until But he's hoping Barney McCoskey, the middle of the second period delined all of 1949, will be ready when the Trojans folded York led 16-15 midway in the quarter and then surged ahead 25-16 at half Clearwater, Fla., March 18 (P)- time. From then on the Bearcats

delphia Phillies has a new smile on Ben Walker, Tropans star, missed is face. And two young righthand- the game due to illness, and Hal Brown, York ace, was out due to an

e	elbow injury.			
r	Chambersburg	G.	F.	Pts.
	Fitzgerald, f	4	4	12
S	Wolford, f	1	1	3
-	Smith, f	1	1	3
	Shue, f	0	0	0
e	Hauk, g	0	0	0
1,	Davis, c	5	0	10
r	Miner, c	0	0	0
	Reaid, g	2	1	5
	Waters, g	0	2	2
8	Keyser, g	2	0	4
	Zullinger, g	0	0	0
r	Steager, g	0	0	0
n	Totals	15	9	39

S	· Totals	15	9	39
	York	G.	F.	Pts
	Triggs, f	3	6	10
n	M. Rohrbaugh, f	4	2	10
2	D. Rohrbaugh, f	2	1	
	Lovett, c	4	5	13
	Guyer, f	0	0	(
е	Meckley, g	0	. 0	(
	Robertson, g	3	2	1
f	Martin, g	5	3	13
y	Blankenston, c	0	0	- (
V	Sauder, g	1	0	:
e	Densel, g	0	1	1
	_			nania menini

Totals Score by periods: Chambersburg 9 Referees: Stricker and Doremus.

Basketball Scores

College (By The Associated Press) NAIB Tourney (Semi-finals) East Central Okla., 57; Missouri

Central, 54. Indiana State, 73; Tampa, 69. Cincinnati Invitational Tourney Xavier (Ohio), 74; Morris Harvey,

Cincinnati, 80; William and Mary,

Scholastic PIAA Playoffs Class A Championships

Bradford 47, Dubois 41 (overtime) (District 9). Hickory 54, Oil City 50 (District

Somerset 50, Bedford 38 (District

York 64, Chambersburg 39 (Dis-Haverford 44, Yeadon 43 (District

Class B Finals Sharon Hill 56, Upper Merion 40

Schuylkill Haven 46, Parkland 41 (District 11). Irwin 39, Avalon 37 (District 7-WPIAL)

Mercer 48, Lawrence Park 38 (Dis-Class C Semifinals New Holland 43 (District 3), Clif-

pointed Don Bowman, 130, Ashe-

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

Worters, who helped make hockey Whereas he was shy and jittery, from last season, Coach Ira Plank's the New York Americans, dropped uncertain and ill at ease, he's now Gettysburg college baseball team in to see a game with his old enemy, bids fair to have a successful sea- Manager Frank Boucher of the Wes took over as first-string son. The 19-game campaign will Rangers, the other night. . . The nificant in the 13-year history of eatcher when the Giants sent Walker open April 1 when the Bullets meet proceedings were notably dismal and just before the end Roy sug-Ten candidates are listed as gested: "Let's slip out now, Frank, the first team to win both the NIT should be started as soon as soils culture, in 1940. Miami, Fla., March 18 (A)-Pitch- Houtz, Don Young, Ron Fitzkee and worried about that when the er Frank Shea, a disappointment the Lefty Bill Buhler. Other pitching Amerks played; there was no . As they started up the Yankees, was to face his big test son, Lacorishak, Rogers, McCoy and aisle, they heard a fan remark: "If the bosses can't take it, why

Boucher, a rather serious gent, ful Boston Red Sox today for five Ditty Jones, second baseman, and has an explanation for such a sitson, Bixby, Schmitt, Martz and ing third." . . . After surveying the 1949-50 season, Frank concludes. P)-Manager Burt Shotton is not Only Tony Cervino remains from "Hockey on the whole is not up to devote more time to his studies, and Boston went in more heavily -fellows like Doug Bentley, Bill he figures Bill Tobin should adopt Branch Rickey's motto: "I'd rather trade a player a year too soon than

Frank Howard, Clemson football tion. . . That convinced him he'll Next Wednesday York will clash continue to be a single-wing coach. with Haverford, District 1 titlist, in The lads who used it trimined the

Sport Shorts

The field in the \$10,000 Jacksonville Reporters Warn open golf tournament set out today to catch two first round leaders in front by a single stroke.

Leland Gibson of Kansas City and Al Besselink of Detroit shared first place at the end of opening day play with three-under-par 69s. Neither was rated as a favorite in

ago to take money as a pro. He cap- card says: team and won the Southern Intercollegiate title in 1948 and 1949.

stroke title.

from behind on the last lap to fin- you say today. Thank you." ish an arm's length ahead of his mighty fival from La Salle college. Brawner's time of two minutes, 14.2 China. seconds unofficially bettered Verdeur's world record of 2:14.7 set last year at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Cleveland, March 18 (A)-Lanky Mal Whitfield, the former Ohio 22 20 64 State university star, broke an eightyear meet record last night in win-7 10 13-39 ning the 600-yard run at the Knights . 12 13 14 25-64 of Columbus track meet.

The Air Force captain clicked off the distance in 1:10.8 to snap the old mark of 1:11.2 set by Charley Beetham of Ohio State, Whitefield was the only competitor to break an individual record in the meet.

Putrid meat or fish is used as bait for crocodile snares.



BACK WHEN'-George L. Bliss, president, rides "gay nineties" bike as Century Federal Savings Association, New York, celebrates 60th birthday. Officer John Fitzpatrick aids.

FAVOR BRADLEY TO BEAT CCNY

New York, March 18 (P)-Top-New York, March 18 (A) - Roy seeded Bradley University rules a three-point choice to halt CCNY's unseeded steamroller tonight in the finals of the National Invitation Basketball tournament.

The contest, scheduled for 10 p. m. (EST), will be the most sigthe classic. It will provide the winner with an opportunity of becoming light frosts, hence they may and United States Department of Agriand the NCAA championships the can be prepared in early March. But through the years a few same year.

selected yesterday to represent Dis- and early fall production because sprout might be found. However, trict 2 in the NCAA eastern regional the pea is a cool weather plant. On investigations of thousands of replayoffs starting here next Thurs- this point it is important to ob- ported surviving suckers have inday. Bradley, Missouri Valley king- serve that hot weather often causes variably led to the one sad end-in pin, will tangle with Kansas Monday peas to develop blossoms and pods fection by the time the specimen for the right to represent District before the plants are fully formed, reached a trunk diameter of more 5 in the western playoffs at Kansas thereby resulting in poor yields of than 5 to 10 inches. It was gener-City next week-end.

certain to be at Madison Square bed of peas planted. Garden tonight for the CCNY- Perhaps gardeners have been care- have to reach an age of at least Bradley clash. St. John's of Brook-less in regard to inoculating pea 20 years and a circumference above

ful coach, rates City as the toughest planting increases yields consider- at waist height and which bore chine; gas stove; iron kettle; chairs; foe in the field, but thinks his ably in addition to enriching the a large crop of delicious nuts last some tools and a lot of other articles team will win. "Our boys haven't soil by the storage of more free ni- fall. This measurement indicates an too numerous to mention. played their best game yet," Ander- trogen. One test the editor studied age between 25 and 30 years.

Dickinson Mentor

"Dutch" Ricker, head football coach feet in length. Therefore, the loam by blight around 30 years ago; (3) rubbers, shoes and sneakers. Odd lots at Dickinson college for the past should be mellow and well drained It has been and still is exposed to of canned goods, soups, vegetables four years, today was named head to a depth of at least 12 to 14 inches blight infection because numerous and fruits. Hyles table syrup #5 football coach at Lebanon Valley to permit roots to delve deeply for younger sprouts have died from the and #10 buckets. Odd lots of paint,

Ricker's appointment was an-

Ricker replaces Andy Kerr, who sarium wilt, and root rot. coached the Flying Dutchmen for Use of western grown seed is a la peck or more of fine nuts last

Alamosa, Colo., March 18 (A)-The Alamosa Courier doesn't like "off the record" remarks by public speakers. Nor does it like to be accused of violating confidences.

So it's met the problem by print-Gibson at the age of 40 has never ing a card and has its reporters won a big meet and Besselink at hand one to the speaker whenever 25 became eligible only two weeks they cover any sort of meeting. The

"For your information there is a representative of the Daily Courier in the audience. Please do not say anything 'off the record' or anything Annapolis, Md., March 18 (P)- you do not want printed. Our policy Princeton's young Bob Brawner put is that any statement said in public on a record-smashing final lap spurt to a large gathering of people, canlast night and beat ou Olympic not be kept a secret. Anytime two Champion Joe Verdeur for the East- or more people know something in ern Intercollegiate 200-yard breast- Alamosa, it isn't long until everybody knows it. So, we cannot refuse The 19-year-old sophomore came to print anything newsworthy that

Coal is mined in French Indo-

"REC" Schedule For Next Week

Monday -Recreation Night school: 9:00, open house - open to public 9:30, free play "Evening Dress Indispensable." 10:00, dancing, cards, refreshments in new gym.

Recreation basketball night free admittance. 7:15, Soupers vs. Motor Marketeers, post season challenge game.

Tuesday -3:30 to 5:00, High School Girls Recreation club, Leader: Mrs Edith Rinehart.

Wednesday -Girls' recreation clubs: 6:30 to 8:00, girls' grades 7 and 8. 7:00 to 9:00, girls' out of school age, Leaders: Misses Bucher, Myers and Williams. Thursday -

free admittance. Games to be announced. Friday -High School Boys' Intra-Mural Basketball league, 3:30. 7:30 to 10:30, free square dance

Recreation basketball night -

Leader: Earl Crouse. Boys' basketball in the new gym. 9:00 a. m., boys' grades 5 and 6. 10:00 a. m., boys' grades 7 and 8.

- high school and adult ages.

Girls' swimming in the college pool 9:30 to 11:00. Leaders: Misses Brubaker and Wil-

Flowers

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THINGS OF THE SOIL

By DAN P. VAN GORDER The Gettysburg Times Agriculture Editor

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ground with an astonishing degree family.

of completeness," wrote Dr. G. F.

offspring from a blight victim would

NOTES ON GROWING GARDEN PEAS

Garden peas are not injured by Gravatt, forest pathologist, of the This emphasis on extra early plant- authorities have hoped that some-City College of New York was ing applies likewise to late summer where, sometime a blight-resistant hide production in East Africa. inferior pods. March 15 is not too ally conceded that to offer fair A sellout crowd of 18,000-plus is early in this latitude to have the first evidence of blight immunity the

lyn and Duquesne meet in a pre- seed, deeming the soil already sup- 15 inches. plied with the particular form of The editor has enlisted assistance the road from Jacobs store. On the Nat Holman, CCNY's veteran bacteria necessary to enable peas from hundreds of readers over the road from the Lincoln highway to coach, is confident his fired-up crew to take nitrogen from the air and years to search for older an larg- Knoxlyn, can handle the nation's No. 1 team. store it in nodules on the roots. But er chestnut sprouts. Now at last Household goods of Mrs. Harry "Sure, we think we can beat Brad- in recent years commercial pea the labor has apparently paid div- Daugherty consisting of 3-piece bedley," Holman said. "We'll be ready growers (for canning) have dis- idends, for a fine specimen is now room suite; 1 bed; 2 bed springs; 2 covered in several parts of the coun- located that measures approximate- extension tables; side board; 2 Forrest Anderson, Bradley's youth- try that inoculation of seed before by 44 inches in trunk circumference stands; Easy electric washing mason said. "We hope we can do it returned between \$20 and \$25 in Among several reasons for hoping steel glider; Morris chair; 2 tables; against CCNY. If we do I think we increased yields for each dollar spent this discover is the first genuine wardrobe; bed and springs; kitchen for inoculating materials.

placed on providing peas with an obvious age of the survivor far out- some slab wood unusually deep loam. This need is strip any sprout found to date by New goods to be sold from store. Accepts New Post easily understood by examining the 20 inches in girth and at least 20 Some are only one of a size and roots of a mature pea plant, some years in age; (2) It is growing some are many and all sizes. Men's, Annville, Pa., March 18 (P)-Ralph of which often measure four to six from a huge stump of a tree killed boys', ladies' and children's boots, moisture and nutrients. In this region four diseases are over the last two decades.

nounced by Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, col- likely to visit garden peas - As- Because the owner was unaware tioned. cochyta blight, bacterial blight, fu- of the value of his tree, squirrels Terms cash. were allowed to carry away perhaps

the past three years. Kerr resigned big step in disease prevention, espe- fall. The editor obtained a dozen last month to accept the position as cially in reducing dangers from the and stratified half of them over Auctioneer: M. L. Kepner. business manager of the annual two forms of blight mentioned. It is the winter by burial in a box of Clerk: Robert A. Carbaugh. East-West Shrine game which is always a wise precaution to insist played each New Year's Day in San that the seed dealer guarantee western origin of pea seed.

Pea wilt apparently resists all efforts to control it, either by prevention or direct combat measures Alamosa Speakers Organisms may live in the soil indefinitely, thereby rendering rotations ineffective. However, commercial growers are now relying more and more on resistant varieties as a means of escaping wilt ravages Alaska, Ameer, Bliss Everbearing World Record and Sutton Excelsion are among the better resistant varieties. Others, some of which are highly recommended by individual growers, include Alderman, Dwarf Stratagem, Morse Market, Perfection

and Surprise. Move peas to a new site each year and allow at least three years to elapse before they are grown on the same area again. Burn all crop refuse, plow it under deeply, or feed it to livestock soon after the final picking to reduce dangers harbored in refuse left on the ground.

Choose a soil that is amply balanced with organic matter to a liberal depth in order to keep plants growing vigorously to reduce root rot damages. Poor drainage aggravates several forms of root decay Use of well rotted manure incorporated deeply through the soil and a complete fertilizer broadcast and worked into the top soil at the rate of 800 to 1,000 pounds per acre help greatly to give peas a vigorous start and thus overcome many roo rot perils. If the soil is naturally fertile and manure is turned under fertilizer applications may be restricted to about 600 pounds per

acre of a 4-12-4 strength. Gardners who have encountered troubles in growing this peer of early vegetables are invited to write the editor for advice.

NATIVE CHESTNUTS MAY SURVIVE

The beloved native chestnut tree s not extinct!

To persons old enough to remember the bountiful crops of tasty nuts gathered each autumn from giant trees scattered over the eastern part of the United States this is news both cheering and astonishing. It is cheering because no other native tree is more intimately woven into local history and personal sentiments than the chestnut. Yet the announcement that it still lives comes as a pleasant shock to millions of citizens who had long ago given up hope that a single specimen could possibly escape the destructive oriental blight. These facts require a brief explanation. Chestnut blight was discovered in

the United States in 1904 on chestnut tree in a Bronx park in New York City. From that focal poin the infection spread so rapidly that by the early 1930's only a few straggling trees remained alive in central Alabama, and these, of course were inescapably doomed. The native growth of American chestnut has been killed to the

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sand. But because the weather has been unusually mild, they are already sprouting and must, therefore, be planted soon. Anyway, we are hoping to propagate from this tree and continue our anticipations that here after years and years of dwindling prospects is the one surviving specimen of the native chestnut that will one day be the parent of innumerable progeny of children on the hills where disaster so nearly exterminated a noble

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO

Hayberger-Collins: George A. Hayberger, son of Mrs. Esther Hayber ger, 67 West High street, and Milo'clock, in the Lutheran parsonage, Taneytown, Md.

The Rev. A. T. Sutcliff performed the ceremony which was witnessed

Herring, son of Grant A. Herring, united in marriage Monday evening | go on! at 8:30 o'clock in the parsonage of the United Brethren church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev Dr. N. B. S. Thomas.

Doris Hull Wins Spelling Contest: Doris Hull, 13-year-old eighth grader first honors and a cash prize of \$4 in the annual county spelling contest finals on Saturday afternoo at the Lincoln school building

Second prize of \$3.50 went to David Morgan, a pupil at the Franklin township Consolidated school; third prize of \$3 to Robert Brough, Bendersville, and fourth and fifth prizes of \$2.50 and \$2 were divided between Anna L. Miller, Arendtsville, and Alberta Miller, Abbottstown.

Superintendent Baker, Assistant Little, John M. Wisler and Luther A. Yoho pronounced the words.

C. W. Bucher Is Rescued: Trapped on the second floor of his blazing home along the Baltimore road, a mile south of town on Friday morning, Charles W. Bucher, 71-year-old | March 20former justice of the peace, was resened by Arthur Cunningham.

Bucher had his left hand cut as March 18—New moon.

March 18—New moon.

March 26—First quarter. he climbed through the shattered window he had kicked open after pany; Mrs. Richard L. Fox, \$10 al- for not doing a good job." smoke had made it impossible for lowance on console model radio, him to reach the stairway after a Baker's battery service; Mrs. John One of the main reasons so many

started from a defective chimney, company; Miss Audrey Mitchell, fore deciding to make the shift. It was an economy feature, something completely destroyed within a half five-piece chrome cook-ware, Tim- is even more pronounced than tardihour the two and a half story frame mins electric service; Mrs. Paul ness in shifting a conventional car building which Mr. Bucher built Rohrbaugh, gas heater, Gettysburg back to second, for second gear with himself 15 years ago. Loss was esti- gas corporation, and Mrs. Virginia an old-type gearbox is more powermated at about \$4,000....

Trostle-Butt: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Delecto, Butt, Steinwehr avenue, have announced the marriage of their ington street. The ceremony was M. Blocher estate. The transfer was surprising delay in making a choice performed in Westminster, Md., by made through Miss Mary Ramer. of the selector rod position. Such the Rev. Mr. Quav.

School: With more than 1,200 women in attendance, the annual cooking school for Gettysburg and Adams county closed Friday evening in the annex of the Hotel Gettysburg.

Mrs. Napar, Boye, the annual cooking wice president, Theron Bair; secretary, Jacob Cluck; treasurer, Richmow to get a kickoff at the first touch of the starter button. Learn how to keep the motor in action

cooking utensils, donated by H. T. session of the school directors MonNew models continue to feature milk, Gettysburg Ice and Storage ing. company; Mrs. J. E. Weikert, atom- The election of the new teacher parts serve utilitarian purposes as izer and decanter, Rea and Derick; was unanimous. His salary was fixed well. Thus the rear nameplate on Mrs. Melvin Little, three pounds of at \$1,000 a year. Mr. Folkenroth will one job serves as the deck lid lift butter and two pounds of cheese, succeed Miss Carrie E. Miller. The Delecto; Mrs. Frank Pitzer, end table, B. W. Wentz and Son; Ethel Washington, March 18 (P)-Bitum- mination of side braces for the lug-M. Sanders, Johnson kit, George M. inous coal production jumped to 13,- gage compartment lid not merely Zerfing; Mrs. H. W. Baker, perma- 200,000 tons in the first week after looks more shipshape but offers no nent wave, Nellie's Beauty Shoppe; the United Mine Workers went back restriction on loading or unloading Mrs. R. Nunemaker, atomizer and to the pits with a new contract the luggage. Apparently we're going decanter, Rea and Derick; Ethel March 6, the National Coal associa- places. Hardman, table lamp, Home Fur- tion estimated today. Production in nishing company.

Mrs. John Ogden, basket of fruit 10,682,000 tons.

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

ON MISSING THE FAMILIAR

One Week (By Carrier) ... 12 Cents A friend calls my attention to an One Month (By Carrier) ., 50 Cents interesting item about Kant, the

Herring-Miller: Johnnie George tread of our feet. Every day of our Fairfield R. 2, and Mildred Mae pear before us. At such times, I be Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. lieve, God calls upon us to take a Ralph M. Miller, same address, were new hold on faith-and always to

Can you tell me what's a "gish"? Would you say it's fowl or fish? Were one right before your eyes, Would a "gish" you recognize? If I asked you: "What's a 'gish'?' Would you say a Chinese dish? Has it feathers, beak and wing? Can it fly and sweetly sing? Flies in summer will it swish? Would you bet upon a "gish"? Ignoramus! You admit That you've never heard of it'

Little Terry, only two, Knows a whole lot more than you, And, I learned it at the source-"Gish" is what he calls a horse.

THE ALMANAC

MOON PHASES

man-Fisher company; Sallie Mc- this step soon enough. They allow miles per hour more. G. B. J. The fire, which is believed to have Pherson, automobile tire, Oy'er Tire the car to lose too much speed be- A. Is that so? I thought overdrive L. Felix, three pounds of butter and ful than third gear with overdrive.

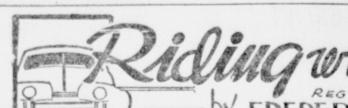
Buys Property: M. C. Shealer, York long it takes them to crank the daughter, Kathleen Gertrude, to street, has purchased the property at motor, adjust the windows and set Crawford Trostle, son of Mr. and 309-311 Baltimore street from Dr. the gears into position. Even with Mrs. Harvey Trostle, North Wash- C. H. Huber as executor of the John automatic transmissions there is a

Church school, Highland township. Branch: Clarence Oyler was elected Suppose the car had to be moved

Richard A. Folkenroth, Gettysburg there is nothing to do but engage R. 2, was elected a member of the by the following Friday evening: teaching staff of the Gettysburg Vergie Musser, 30 piece set of public schools at the regular March frills later.

the corresponding week of 1949 was

and vegetables, Minter's store; Mrs. In the week ended March 4 this The old Model T sun gear idea is Roy W. Hockey, electric hand vac- year, with the miners on strike, having quite a play in the modern



Car buyers who don't bother to And there's a lot of talk about the look things over at the beginning new body models which look from

Tough To Name Them

No Time To Quit

Mechanic Joe Speaking: "One of the odd pranks our cars

we think has been entirely cleared he equipment. The recent case of poor headlights will illustrate it.

"When the lights were too weak, lights could operate more directly from the source of the circuit. All went well for a time, but then he one headlight was out of focus because of a minor fender accident. the battery was weak and there was a very bad ground at the lights. All

Shift It Earlier

Too Slow Starting

Watch any ten drivers start their cars and it is a bit alarming how Mrs. Trostle is a teacher in the Clarence Oyler Heads County FFA away in a hurry were imperative.

Mrs. Nancy Rowe, the home ard Ray, and reporter, Roy Boyer. how to keep the motor in action without stalling. Learn how to get sessions, again was well received by School Board Elects Teacher: into gear while cranking so that in action. Window adjusting and

handle. Grille bars now function as

Around The Motor Map There's a new dye for convertible

tops which can be sprayed on. . num cleaner, H. and T. Electric com- production was only 3,075,000 tons. I transmissions and overdrives. . . .

sually have plenty to overlook later. the windshield back so much like a famous job back in 1939. . . . The industry gives the public about two

> more years in which to equip all cars with directional signalling systems

Three To Remember

doesn't figure until higher speeds gine.

One of the latest sealed beam with changes that did not reflect headlights doesn't fail if the lens sound and important improvements is broken or cracked. This is due to the fact that it has a separate internal bulb for the filaments.

pump with a booster pump for the required? windshield wipers there has develengine idles. I am told that this is due to the booster pump and that this is normal for them. K. L. G. A. You have a defective pump. There is no reason why a good

ube be removed and replaced without removing the radiator and all self-addressed envelope for a per-A. Some mechanics do this by making it possible to do the job in cramped space without remov-

Q. Does a six-ply tire make a car ride harder. If not, why don't they all come with six-ply tires

there. I have not found six-ply facture of four-ply tires.

days to adjust the automatic choke toward overloading. I take the car choke thermostat adjustment, but results are nil W K J

A No wonder An automatic when the motor is cold. That is why service people ask you to leave the

Q. Recently the brakes on my car began to notice the lights growing act like air in the lines, but we can dim again. When he brought the find no evidence of leakage. The car in for inspection I found that drums have been trued twice and should be perfect. Shoe adjustment is correct. What have we overlooked? T. R. W.

A. You have alread answered this question by your mention of the over-trued drums. They are now too thin. That causes a mushy pedal.

nearly vain attempt to save clothing Pitzer, 14-pound country cured ham, cars seem to lack power when kicked disappointment. Everything is tuned and other articles, Mrs. Bucher was Haley's meat market; Mrs. Robert down to third speed out of overdrive to perfection. With overdrive I able to leave the first floor of the Watson, 20-piece breakfast set, Coff- is simply because drivers do not take should be able to do at least ten

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to let the engine loaf at road speeds. Who ever heard of an en-Q. Since installing a new fuel gine loafing where top speeds is

> Q. Is there any way to check roughly on the pressure of the fuel A. Drive fast in second. If the pump's pressure is too low the en-

gine will start skipping. Mr. Russell will answer questions oump should be noisy. There are regarding the safe care and operMr. Gordon declared, "and it is our belief that in each of these three damentals the 1950 Cadillac sets

Cadillac is presenting for 1950 to provide the fullest measure of steering mechanism improvements, U. S. Commissioner Ethan Allen . View is based on the New York the most completely new models in motoring enjoyment. This year the State law which makes it illegal to the General Motors line of automo- fulfillment of that aim is emphawith such equipment after January to Cadillac distributors recently signing for greatly increased in- viding the fastest and most effec- against an inactive account. Mrs John F. Gordon, vice president of terior roominess; further engineer- tive transfer to engine power yet Root, who was married last July General Motors and general man- ing developments in the high com- achieved in any automatic trans- worked at the Northwestern National Excessive pinging of the motor ager of Cadillac Motor car division, pression engine resulting in immay not mean that the gasoline is stressed the complete change made proved performance and increased of too low octane rating, but merely this year, saying "Cadillac in 1950 fuel economy; redesigned chassis that the engine is inclined to over- again sets the pace in motor car elements insuring a new experience perfection. Body and chassis fea- in riding quality; new approaches to If the car is afflicted with a low tures have been completely rede- weight distribution, coupled with

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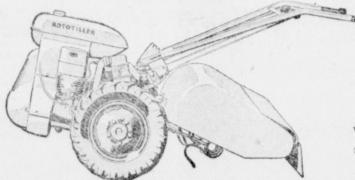
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York Springs

York Springs - Preparations are nearly completed for the presentation of a comedy entitled "Cracked Nutts," by the junior class of the local high school, this being the annual class production for the benefit of the 1951 class treasury. The Thursday evenings, March 22 and 23, in the community fire hall.

Local persons have received work formerly of this area, has been

for greater stability and ease of Doty vesterday that she got the

winter, during which she has been hospitalized twice in that city for surgical attention, one operation be-

One of the Easter services planned for local churches is now in preparation. It is a cantata to be produced at the Lutheran church on Easter Sunday evening by the Glee club of the local high school.

Philadelphia, March 18 (/P)—A 2 year-old Jenkintown woman tea bezzled \$940 from the Philadelphia bank where she worked as a clerk.

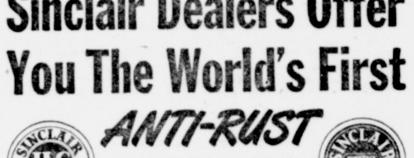
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"DUE PROCESS" IS ENDANGERED

Judith Coplon was tried here last tables to make them more attracyear as a spy for Russia, some FBI

files were dragged into the case.

1. The files contained the names of people not connected with the

case at all. 2. The files betrayed some FBI Emmitsburg

sources of information. And-3. The fact that a man's name was in the FBI files might make a lot of people think there was something wrong or disloyal about him.

Innocent Names There

Some innocent names were in those files. That's the point of this story. The FBI files contain information about a lot of people. For all you know, your name may be in an FBI

ceives a lot of information, some true, some silly, some malicious.

Being a police agency, it may the information worthwhile, it in-

But—no matter how damaging the time passes judgment on the people it investigates. Passing judgment is not its job. Investigating is.

The Jury Decides When the FBI has gathered information which makes it appear a person has violated the law, it turns this over to the U.S. district attorney. If he thinks there's a case, he lays the information before a tederal grand jury, made up of citi-

Then, if the grand jury thinks there's enough evidence to warrant a trial, it indicts. The indicted person then must stand trial before a trial jury. If that jury finds him guilty, he's considered guilty, but not

It's the jury which passes judgment on a man, not the FBI. All these steps are part of the system set up in this country to protect the right of everyone and everyone's individual liberty.

"Due Process" In Danger

But if a police agency-whether it's the FBI, the Nazi Gestapo or the Russian Secret Police-is given the right to arrest a man and pass judgment on him without a trial, each man's right to due process of law, as we have had it in this country, is gone.

And once a police agency can arrest and judge a man, no man is

House and Senate, to set up a government agency-to be called the the government, to scientists.

The House-but not the Senateput a tail on the bill, an amendment before passing it. This is what it would do: It would require the FBI to check on everyone getting such a scholarship and make a definite finding on his loyalty or disloyalty.

May Change Stand In other words, this would give the FBI the right to investigate and pass judgment. The investigated person wouldn't have a chance to clear himself or demand proof which he could try to refute.

J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, wants no part of that. Neither does the Justice Department

Since the House passed one bill and the Senate another, both Houses will have to agree on a single bill before it can be sent to the President to be signed into law.

It's probable that the House will agree in this process to drop the part which would make the FBI po- local Girl Scout troop conqueled liceman, judge and jury.

New Oxford

New Oxford - Edgar H. Ballew east of town, has returned to his home after an extended visit to his daughter, Mrs. William McClain, Jr. and family, who now reside in Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. McClain, formerly Miss Doris A. Ballew, is reported to be recuperating after her recent operation. She and her husband. with their young daughters, Nita and Dee-Ann, are frequent visitors

to this area. The Men's Brotherhood of St. Paul's Reformed church are sponsoring an ovster supper this evening for the public in the basement of

The pre-Lenten block collection taken throughout the parish of the Immaculate Conception Catholic church for the benefit of church requirements has been reported satisfactory. More than a dozen men of the Holy Name society of the church assisted by soliciting for the collection, and other donations were sent directly to the rectory where the Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, pastor, re-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith have named their new son, Donald Joseph He was born March 3 and is the couple's eighth child, seven of whom are living. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Bertha Kuhn, a daughter of Mrs. Clara Kuhn and the late Wil-

Mrs. Curtis S. Sponseller was hostess at her home early this week to a meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the First Lutheran church The Intermediate group of the

Watermelon Waxer Is Important Need

Atlanta, March 18 (A)-Needed: A

T. J. Lockwood of the Lockwood Grader Corp., of Nebraska, told the annual Watermelon Growers convention today "It was one of their definite needs

Washington, March 18 (P)-When the process of waxing fresh vege-For more than 40 years, he said, tive has been in use.

But no one has yet invented a This was done over the protest of machine which will wax watermelons the government lawyers. They had just enough to give them a glossy look but not so much that they will slip out of a handler's hands.

PUMPER NEEDED BY FIRE UNI

lar meeting of the Vigilant Hose Since the FBI has the job of company of Emmitsburg on Tueschecking on the Communists, it re- day evening in the Firemen's hall with 32 members present

The company is considering buying a lighting unit for night fires never know when this information and a portable pumper, which car will come in handy. When it thinks easily be handled by two men for use in creeks where it is impractical for a truck to get near the water Six individuals wishing to become evidence it uncovers—the FBI at no members were received for applica tion including: John Law, Albert W. McCleaf, Robert Daugherty, Donald McNair. At the next regular meeting, acceptance of these men will

Answered 18 Alarms

A total of 18 fires have been handled by the company this year A fire school was held on Sunday in Frederick and Secretary Guy A Baker reported on it. Those appoint. ed to serve for the Easter ham party which will be held on Saturday chairman: Guy A. Baker, Sr., vice chairman; J. Ward Kerrigan and Charles T. Troxell, finance, Louis Bell was selected to purchase 20 hams for the affair

It was decided to buy more coats boots and helmets.

School To Give Play

"Dotty and Daffy" a three-act, all school play will be given at the Emmitsburg high school auditorium by students on Friday evening, April 21 at 8 p. m.

List of characters includes: Hilda Johnson, a Swedish maid. Shirley Jones: Alfred Hopkins, an English butler, Edward Peters; Molly O'Mulligan, an Irish cook, Ruth Sherman; Dorothy Travers, one of daughter, Lolla Liller; Jamie Rand, in love with Dorothy, Tom Hays; Fredere Rand, in love with Daphine, Euclid Jones; Mrs. Phyllis Travers, an impetous widow, Doris Wastler; Junior Meskil: Aunt Hester Harley, a man hater, Sue Hays; and Hugh

Mrs. A. P. Jones is the director of the play which centers around spent the week with her mother wealthy man to marry. Mrs. Tra- The Rev. D. S. Martin spent Friday daughters. She finally locates an Englishman with a "sissy" son, but in order to land him she must appear ten years younger than she really is. This means the daughters must look and act like six and eight years old. The funny situations they get in with their boy friends and mamma's suitor are beyond description. Parallel with this is the underplay of the butler in love with the Swedish maid and the Irish cook trying to let neither find out about the other. It does untangle eventually and justice is

meeting Monday evening at the home of a leader, Mrs. Aaron Pressel where the girls undertook the preparation of refreshments.

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kill mountains watershed area where they hope to set up headquarters to produce man-made rain. Left to right: Ed Clark, chief engineer of New York City Department of Gas and Electricity; Water Commissioner ing equipment was held at the regu- Stephen J. Carney, and Dr. Wallace E. Howell, Harvard meteorologist heading the rainmaking project.

MINER KILLED Littlestown

Joy, Floyd Miller and Harry Tom was elected president of the Ladies' home with him on Friday night, Auxiliary of the Mason and Dixon | The monthly meeting of the Rich- 16 primary. Memorial Post No. 6954, VFW, for ard M. Palmer Chapter No. 303, It was time for them to pick a the coming year at a special meeting Military Order of the Purple Heart candidate for the state Supreme held Thursday evening in the post was held Wednesday evening in the court and another for the state home, West King street. She suc- VFW post home in charge of the Superior court. ceeds Louise Sentz. Other officers commander, J. Donald Lemmon. The Forty-two county chairmen friendelected were: Senior vice president, chapter went on record as disap- ly to a ticket headed by Gov. James Ottle Weaver; junior vice president, proving the soliciting of funds or H. Duff and U. S. Senator and Helen Jacobs; treasurer, Arlene advertisements from the local mer- former Judge John S. Fine for gov-Blocher; chaplain, Marie Dutterer; chants by the state and national or- ernor were called to another of a conductress, Patricia Keagy; guard, ganizations. Anna Harner, and trustee for three | Dinner will be served in conn years, Mary Wintrode. Also elected tion with the next meeting, when Former Gov. John C. Bell took district meetings. Ottie Weaver, will be guests and the annual elec- for the Supreme court on the basis Helen Jacobs, Ruth Dooley, Anna- tion of officers will be held. The time of circulation of nomination petibelle Ohler, Grace Jacobs and Mad- and place of this meeting will be tions in his behalf yesterday. elyn Bloom. Anna Blocher served as announced later.

evening of July 13, for which reser

Purple Heart Vets Meet Mrs. D. S. Martin, Union Depos in town, and Mrs." Martin return

Tamaqua, Pa., March 18 (P)-A killed Robert Tonkin, 29, in the same mine in which his father lost his ife over four years ago. The fall was the fifth level of the Tamaqua olliery of the Lehigh Navigation Coal company. Tonkin's father, Wiliam, was killed when a cage fell.

six delegates to attend the the wives of the chapter members on the role of the leading candidate

DUFF FACTION PICKS REST OF

Duff Republicans moved today to round out their ticket for the May

Faces Competition

Bell is expected to face competipitching contest was held in Bron- Van Roden, of Delaware county. The meeting which was in son, Kas., in 1909. Frank Jackson of Delaware jurist, a veteran of both charge of the retiring president. Blue Mound, Kans., was the winner. wars, is reported to have the backing

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central portion Sunday; rain in the George J. Miller quoted Haroid as But there was a big question nark south and snow in the north por-

given an outside chance.

son, Hollidaysburg, and the resigna-

tion of Judge Fine to run for

At Harrisburg, Duff and Jay

the state Revenue Department.

Weather Forecast

Extended forecast for the period

Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern New

York and mid-Atlantic states: Tem

peratures will average five to eight

degrees below normal; colder north

portion Saturday and turning colder

south portion late Saturday; con-

tinued moderately cold until some-

what milder toward end of period;

snow flurries in the north portion

Saturday, rain or snow south and

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nesday, March 22:

as to whom the leaders will endorse tion about Wednesday for the Superior court seat. The Western Pennsylvania, western names of Judge Eugene Alessandroni New York, Ohio and West Virginia: Most potential U. S. oil-producing of Fhiladelphia and Judge Walter Temperatures will average five de- areas are located in 22 states. Braham of Lawrence county figured grees below normal; colder Saturprominently in speculation. Attorney day and continued moderately cold General T. McKeen Chidsey was through the period; snow flurrie Saturday, rain or snow south an Te vacancies were created by the central portions Sunday; rain or

death of Justice Marion D. Patter- snow Tuesday or Wednesday. Pleads Innocent In Brother's Slaving

Cooke exchanged remarks about the firing of a Pittsburgh employe from A. Mohr. 36, pleaded innocent to Cooke, candidate for governor on a charge of murdering his blind, a slate backed by former U. S. Sen. cancer-stricken brother. Mohr is Joseph R. Grundy and national brother of Coplay's chief of police Committeeman G. Mason Owlett, Harold is charged with shooting said Anthony Guzzo was fired his brother, Walter, 54, March 8 in March 15 for supporting his can- the family home.

A witness at the brief hearing vesterday before Justice of the Peace

saying shortly after the slaying that he had fired the fatal shot because

Walter "begged me to do it.

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se are my children and I and shook Roger's hand. shall do with them as I see fit Rob, "Merry Christmas. Don't worry atlas.

ords. I am opening in a big musical the house.

grinned at Roger. "Don't arms about her." ow business. To please me, Burns only

loses it. But we can't stay here all little angels."

publicity," said Roger coolly.

for you or anyone else. These chil- they have the dogs again."

She means, Roger, that she was Go give her a big hug." Day. So she flies East to be with ing her head. them. Then her hungry mother's "Was it mail, Mary?" can't give them up, so she "Just a very unimportant male." be fewer news stories about her softly as if doubting her eyes. marrying me, the gangsters' mouth- "So you came back."

and tell him it was Burns' idea?" get going. We have places to go."

bout an hour. And I have all-day breath and found her voice.

aggest flying those tired little boys ears."

"I will not allow it. Mary, stay "They are my boys. Mary, will forgiven himself."

You can't command now, Father.'

in complete trust. Celia caught her ceeded in building up any of them you."

Will you keep your mouth shut for Tell Don how glad we are to see . "I shall be delighted to stay if you

"Maybe I am. Anything to shut put him on his feet again."

She put her nose into the air. "I suched with her arms extend- swept out of the house. Tony laughed

> about the kids. There will be so much publicity she'll have to treat

blinding snowstorm, the worst of a self." walking three or four blocks from ing. Roger's door was closed but they been making his home. the subway. But she knew him in- burst right in. He was sitting in his Walter R. Kuhn, Jr., Halesite

You all thought I'd never get is in the kitchen pretending to knit, turning his head. His thick white ily. but she's only staring out the win- hair was tousled. dow. Just go in and fling your "Is anything the matter. Anne?"

"I know. You couldn't stay away. course. Life is like that." g musical. It has to open in For the love of Mike, why didn't Chicago first, but when it comes you come back the next week inre she'll be up in electric lights on stead of runnin' out west with all. Don and Anne stepped forward Broadway if it isn't a flop there," those cowboys? We've had troubles, and she didn't fully realize that she "It's going to be the biggest hit of The twins ain't here any more. The was holding his hand, Don's gentle house is like a morgue. I don't know voice was very quiet. "I hope so. It will be better if who feels it worst. We don't really "I dare to come back, sir, to bring Burns makes money rather than know for sure how they are, the you news of the boys in Chicago, I

You still haven't explained the I came to tell you. That's why I thought you would like to know, so dared come. I saw them in Chicago. I forced my way in." Celia's eyes flashed angrily. "I They're very well. I stayed until Roger drew a deep breath and his don't need to explain anything I do Pat and Mike could be sent out, so eyes blinked. "You forced your wa"

in Chicago when her publicity agent, head as Don walked quietly past into didn't you know we have been waita hunch. Mother about to star the kitchen. Anne was standing by ing for you?" new musical can't live a window looking out at the thick. "I'm afraid I haven't dared to look

here will be cameras and plenty of him to make a silly pun at such a and fat, and stupid. Stupid more to her home because of a touch of prince regent

"If you will let me come back."

that in as unpleasant a way as you then she flung herself into his arms, ing her beautiful soft hair but not "I'm sure he knows that. Let's kissing her as if not wanting to didn't you defy me six months ago?

In St. Joseph's Catholic church hour strikes protecting Leopoid's re
with Pay Father Francis Stauths.

Randolph.

The purchasers shall pay 15 percentum of the purchaser hour strikes protecting Leopoid's re
with Pay Father Francis Stauths. Roger moved in front of the hall spoke the soft nothings with which to blazes? Why didn't you knock papers just before New Year's, and turn. door and folded his heavy arms. men have tried to dry the tears of me down if I got in our way? Were there was much about Celia's triha, you are mad. I will never the women they love since the world you afraid of hurting me? Haven't umph in the new musical. They are ermit those children to be used began. For a little while it seemed as I been hurt far more this way than mad about her out there. Even the That's why I'm here, Father." ing. Her whole body trembled in his fists and put me into a hospital?" the twins. It was an inspired pub-She turned to Mary, "Will you get embrace. Mary peeped in, then tiphe children's coats and hats, please? toed away. Don's soft caresses had No baggage, as we must arrive their way finally. The sobs lessened come in out of the snow and we're doesn't use that word." empty-handed on the plane. The and then ceased. Anne raised her dea is I couldn't wait for anything. head and accepted his handkerchief. And it's true. The plane leaves in She dried her eyes, drew a deep

Roger vasped. "Do you dare to "Your words are music to my "Oh Don, I'm so glad to see you.

It won't hurt them. I flew here haven't changed a bit, and I'm so glad. Take off your coat and tell pushed out of the kitchen."

"I came to see you-if I could." here as we planned. They will couldn't? I know Father did, but it "Poor Don. Did I ever say you was all so silly. And he has never

the room? I tried to reach you the "Certain"

I finally let her know where I was." "Your mother was very kind,

ther was James Gould who kind? She gets so few chances to have been one of our greatest show what a wonderful person she had he lived. Cella will have really is. Usually no one come to her The fat man still held his hand success, I know. You and I for anything but a check. She has "It looks as if this snow might well in a little world here and taken an extraordinary liking to last all night. It is already very

ass. The boys took hold of her hand He chuckled. "I have never suc- shirts might make a nightgown for

for my mother before, I assure you. "Father! What a silly thing to It must be that I have found unique say!

house. Unique is right, Don. But a single flash of humor since the Call it helping the boys, then I we can't clutter up Mary's kitchen twins had left the house on Christany more. I see her smiling out mas Eve, which had come to seen there. Come in Mary, I thought you a whole lifetime away, Don joined Tony pulled her back roughly, had quite forgotten how to smile in Roger's chuckle,

for speeding again and losing my some things you don't have to put to hear it." into words. It will put life into Roger waved his arm in one he'll eat a dinner tonight that will us."

"Is Roger sick?" cried Don. "I'm in out in Montana. We got Chicago

so sorry. Is there anything I can

Both of you go tell him. If he could Byers, has been a patient at the have seen what I saw a minute Eanover hospital.

"The old woman kissed Anne gaily, ailment which set in after a severe Cells tossed her head angrily but shall wait in the car," she said, and "Here, take your knitting along, cold, young lady. From now on you'll have Mrs. Nacmi Williams, York, was a no need to be pretending to knit at recent guest at the home of her all-or looking up Montana in the mother and sister, Mrs. Mary Stam-

"Mary, I'm surprised at you." "Did he tell you about the twins Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Myers, north

Anne's face lighted up. "You saw and under a doctor's care. started to cry and sobbed, "What them? Oh, Don, I'm so glad. You Improvement is reported in the must have come through Chicago, condition of Donald Spangler, 16,

"Anne is doing all anyone can do." "They have their dogs again." ler, who remains a patient at the The boys ran to say good-bye and Mary couldn't keep still in her ex- Hanover hospital where he submithe carried them out to the car. Anne vitement. "They're all together ted to a major operation to relieve good waving beside him as the again. He had the dogs sent out. a kidney ailment which set in reflashy car drove away. Then, taking Faith, why didn't you bring them sently as a result of an auto acciher father's shaking hand, she drew all with you and make this poor old dent which has disabled him for the house heaven again?'

"Yes, I brought you a visitor."

Chapter 26

saw them on my way back East of a heart aliment. He patted her arm. "That's what They look very well indeed. I

in." He repeated the words heavily eren are my children and I shall do "Thank heaven!" Tears started "I deserve that. I can't even offer all set to open day after tomorrow. She threw her apron over her a question. Deep down in your heart,

Anne took his arm steadyingly licity stunt."

"If you young people will excuse them. me and go down to the library where "They have their dogs "ow," said it is much cozier, I shall dress my- Anne gently.

the proffered hand warmly. "It is

Roger chuckled for the first time in weeks. "And you will stop saying sir to me. I hope. Roger is a sort of pompous name, but suitable." "Thank you, Roger."

ove it, but the boys have a right you and your father without ever heavy on the ground even here it the city. Could I induce you to ac-Thank you, Don. You build up cept shelter under my roof? I can? offer you pajamas, but one of my

But Anne had to laugh even as Who ordered you out of their she tried to protest. He hadn't shown

will let me telephone Mother to tal I told him right off. But her I am here. She will be delighted

"Still defending Anne, aren't you?" your poor father to see the glowin' his usual expansive gestures. "As children. She doesn't need any defense face of you now. You two so cheer the proud Spaniards says, 'In enter- "I've heard other tales, too, Mr up your father. He wouldn't eat ing my house you do possess it.' You Don Carey." Maybe you're sorry you didn't breakfast or lunch, but I guarantees will consider yourself snowed in with

"As a matter of fact, I was snowed | really begin talking.

East Berlin

"You've done it already," said East Berlin-Donna Lee, six-year-Mary, beaming. "You've come home. old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy

> Mrs. Luther Smith has been in ill health recently because of a sinus

baugh and Miss M. Grace Stam-

of town, have been ill with grippe

He stood with sagging shoulders. I didn't realize. How are they?" son of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Spangpast nine months.

He smiled at her. "I wish I could | Charles Butt has been suffering door he looked like a snowman after then and they ran upstairs laugh- Charles S. Myers, R. 2, where he has and India.-(AP Wirephoto)

you need to know in a few stantly and drew him eagerly into over-size chair staring out into the Long Island, N. Y., a senior at St. thick blinding snow as Anne had Francis' Preparatory school, Spring "Thank goodness you've come been doing. He was wearing a heavy Grove, has been spending a part of row. I'm not tops, but I will be back. I was so afraid you never robe over pajamas and warm slip- the week at the home of his aunt, soon as we hit New York, never would. Let me take your coat. Anne pers. He spoke heavily without Mrs. Augustine J. Tierney and fam-John H. Myers has been confined

to bed by illness for several days. Cleason E. Smith, who was recently mind Celia. She's all worked up be- "I wouldn't dare do that. I "Don't try to be funny, Anne. Who discharged from the Warner hoscause this will be her big chance in wouldn't even have dared to come, would come to this dead old house?" pital, is greatly improved at pres-

Mrs. Grace Zeigler, whose hus-band, Samuel, died in December, has been doing nursing at the home of The fall of Premier Gaston Eye- Higbee, Mrs. Robert Gillelan, Mrs. Mrs. Bessie Joseph who is slightly kens' government of Social Chris- Roy Bollinger, Mrs. O. H. Stinson improved but must remain bedfast tian (Catholic) and Liberal repre- Mrs. A. L. Leary and Mrs. George for some time due to the recurrence sentatives followed the resignation Wilhide

been in a serious condition during would support the move to recall Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Longpre with the past week due to an attack of the king.

a recent illness. down her plump cheeks. "Go tell her, you my hand because I'm not sure throughout the town by women of inet meeting said only, "I am going were served following the meeting. you'd take it. But I can ask you the Mite society of Zwingli Reformed to the prince regent." church to announce the turkey sup-

flies back with them to Chicago. He didn't know what possessed have gone after you, but I am lazy be about after a recent confinement tion of the government to the of near Emmitsburg.

about.

"That's all past, Father. Don has Roger closed his eyes. "I hope she

getting a new start. We can't tell "She does, Roger. You know she is Don we are sorry. We have to show reveling in her triumph. But she is him. It will do no good to talk of good enough to the boys in her way. past stupidities. Present intelligence | They have a fancy nurse. Everyone is what we need. Mary is practical in the hotel wants to be good to She is fixing a grand dinner for us. them. Everyone speaks to them on She didn't ask Don if he could or the street when they go out. There would stay; she just said she was are even Rob-Roy suits for twins."

fixing his favorite things. We were | "Oh, my poor boys. Cella is worse than heartless. It must be awful for

self properly and join you in a few Roger opened his eyes and heaved a vast sigh. "Did they ask for me?"

"I'd better help you, Father. Dor | "They sent you love. And Anne. They know they are coming back "But I will, my dear. All the hely nere, sometime in May, I think. The "There never was anything to for- I need I have already been given show is scheduled to open in New give. It was all so silly of both of Oh yes. One thing more." He held York then, and Celia will definitely you. Why will men go romantic and out his hand, "Will you let me apolo- be starred. It will stay in Chicago until the last possible minute."

Roger waved them away with a eturn of his old spirit. They went "I know. Mother wrote me when good of you to let me see you a! lown to the book-lined back parlor where tea was waiting. Anne laughed n her throat.

"Mary was right. You see, you did vork a miracle with Father as well is with me. You should be very roud of yourseslf." "I am very proud to be here."

Her eyes twinkled. "How proud?" "I'll show you. Pour me a cup of ea and then I'll be leaving you for a little while. I'll come back very

"Oh no. We can't spare you even or a minute." "Not even to shovel snow? It's pil-

ng up and I am an expert shoveler. 'So am I." Her eyes sparkled 'We'll shovel snow together. We'll set a good example for the whole aeighborhood. We'll have a snowshoveling race. I bet I win." "You forget I have something to

work for now." "What?" He laughed into her eyes. "My

good dinner, of course.

"Do you have any heart at all?" Her eyes were sparkling. "Well, I love horses and dogs and

"You haven't heard anything yet Miss Anne Blake. Just wait till I

(To be continued)



Ciarence W. Buchanan (right), 49, smiles in Cambridge, Mass., police station after he was held on a polygamy charge following a complaint from a woman (left) identified as Mrs. Veronica Burke Elliott Buchanan. have brought them along. But I with a severe injury to his knee sus- Detective Alfred E. Marckini said Buchanan, brought from St. Louis, had Don came back to the house in a wasn't sure I was coming here my- tained when he fell recently while a recerd indicating a possible nine marriages throughout the east and assisting at the home of his broth- midwest with Mrs. Veronica Buchanan eighth on the list. Police also said bad winter. When Mary opened the She shooed them out of the kit- er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. he had "lonely hearts" correspondence from this country and Germany

Brussels, Belgium, March 18 (P)- Frailey, Mrs. Thomas Frailey, Miss would come to this dead old house?" bitat, is greatly improved at pres-"Only someone you ordered out, of ent, and his younger son, Bill B. Belgium's coalition cabinet resigned Edith Nuncmaker, Mrs. George Eys-Smith, Abbottstown, who was ill for today following protracted Liberal ter, Mrs. E. L. Annan, Mrs. A. A. several months, has improved suf- party deliberations on the proposed Martha, Mrs. Minnie Hays, Miss ficiently to return to his work. return of King Leopold III to his Ruth Shuff, Mrs. William Rowe,

earlier today of eight Liberal min- The Mite society of the Presby

Walter Cox, is able to be about after munication following a two-hour nice program was rendered by Miss cabinet meeting.

Issues Communique

per which they will hold, with a re- Seghers issued the following com- days with Mr. and Mrs. George freshment sale, at their church an- munique: "The government failed to Grunner of Emmitsburg R. D. nex Saturday evening, March 25, reach an agreement on the conven- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuss and

ballyhoo. She'll be shown to be a time. She turned her head slowly than anything.

Wonderful mother as well as a and stared at him. The light was Anne bent to kiss his forehead.

Mrs. George Oberlander is able cabinet, led by the premier, had spent Monday in Baltimore glamour girl, It will mean there'll very poor in the kitchen. She spoke "Don't say any more, Father. Don to be about after several weeks' con- hoped the Liberals would support On Monday evening the Entre doesn't hold anything against us finement to bed by serious illness.

He is cleverer than we are. He has Justin S. Resser was taken seri
passage of a resolution to end the of Mrs. J. M. Wingerd, Center not only seen the twins in Chicago ously ill during the week due to a regency and invite the king to re- square, with the following present: Celia sneered. "You certainly put There was a moment's hesitation; but has given them back their dogs." heart attack, but is now able to be turn. Presumably the Liberals had Mrs. E. Lewis Higbee, Mrs. A. A. signed at Gettysburg 387. refused to join the Catholic party Martin, Mrs. William Nail,

himself with the big chair. "Why confined to bed at her Berlin Heights | Belgian workers meanwhile went Randolph.

tack, but is reported improved. Her schedule for the Lenten devotions delivered. for publicity. And it is Christmas." if you had beaten me with your radio had stories about Celia and Oberlander has recomplete terms will be made known by the undersigned prior of the complete terms will be made known by the undersigned prior of the complete terms will be made known by the undersigned prior of the complete terms will be made known by the undersigned prior of the complete terms will be made known by the undersigned prior of the complete terms will be made known by the undersigned prior of the complete terms will be made known by the undersigned prior of the complete terms will be made known by the undersigned prior of the complete terms will be made known by the undersigned prior of the complete terms will be made known by the undersigned prior of the complete terms will be made known by the undersigned prior of the complete terms will be made known by the undersigned prior of the complete terms will be made known by the undersigned prior of the complete terms will be made known by the undersigned prior of the complete terms will be made known by the undersigned prior of the complete terms will be made known by the undersigned prior of the complete terms will be made known by the undersigned prior of the complete terms will be made known by the undersigned prior of the complete terms will be made known by the undersigned prior of the complete terms will be made known by the undersigned prior of the complete terms will be made known by the undersigned prior of the complete terms will be made known by the undersigned prior of the complete terms will be made known by the undersigned prior of the complete terms will be made known by the undersigned prior of the complete terms will be made known by the undersigned prior of the complete terms will be made known by the undersigned prior of the complete terms will be made known by the undersigned prior of the complete terms will be made known by the undersigned prior of the complete terms will be made known by the undersigned prior of the complete term Oberlander, has recovered from her Friday and Sunday, Stations of the to the sale. recent illness and is spending some Cross at 7:30 each evening and 2:30 time with her aunt, Mrs. George El- in the afternoon. Weekly masses will

sesser, and family, York. be at 6 a.m. and 7:30.

Emmitsburg

Mrs. Estelle Watkins, West Main street, entertained a number of her friends at a tea which was very green and white in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. The following

Miss Ann Codori, Miss Grace Rowe,

G. Elmer "Ben" Nickey, 70, has isters the government had hoped terian church met at the home of approximately 25 members present. The government's resignation was The birthdays of Rev. and Mrs. Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. announced by the Minister of Com- Charles S. Owens were observed. A Leana Franklin and Mrs. Frederick Posters have been distributed Premier Eyskens after the cab- Longpre. Delicious refreshments

Dr. O'Donoghue and Mrs. Darcey of Washington, D. C., spent a few Thomas, late of 210 East Middle Street, Gettysburg, Pa., under and pur-

without her twin boys on Christmas snow. She spoke dully without turn- deep down in my heart since the for the benefit of a fund to lay a ing of parliament and this point family. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Creg- dwelling thereon located, which vested in said heirs upon the death of "I know." Roger nodded slowly. "I new carpet in their recently reno- not being inscribed in the govern- ger and son were visitors on Sun-"I know." Roger nodded slowly."
have a lot to answer for, I should have a lot to answer for it should have a lot to answe

Mrs. Claude Corl, Mrs. Duncan Social Christian members of the Moore, and Mrs. G. G. Wildigans

Mrs. Gloria Altland Geiselman, The Lutheran church, Rev. Philip Auctioneer: Thompson Abbottstown, an employe of the Peo- Bower, pastor, will have Sunday Daniel E. Teeter, Attorney, ple's State bank, was absent from school at 9:30 with Thomas Frailey her duties during the week because as the guest teacher for the men's

Emmitsburg-Thursday afternoon

class. The service at 10:30 will have

Miss Anna Gillelan, Mrs. E. Lewis

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1938 Dodge 4-Door Sedan, H.

1937 Chevrolet Sedan, Heater

PONTIAC SALES AND SERVICE

"The Lord's Prayer" as the anthem Judge Arranges For by the Junior choir. The sermon is "Two Kingdoms," a sound film, will be shown at 7:30 p. m. in the parish Knoxville, Tenn., March 18 (P)-

Charlton, The service in the Methodist him a cent. church will be held at 9 a. m. by Honey, 50, of nearby, Maryville, Rev. Adam E. Grim and Sunday plans to spend his vacation in the

school at 10 o'clock.

And until further notice the services tence.

thick as to destroy duck food.

to be "Bread for a Hungry World." Man's Vacation In Jail

house. Devotions will be by Henry William Ray Honey's vacation plans are complete-and they won't cost

Knox county workhouse. With Rev. Charles S. Owen as Criminal Judge J. Fred Bibb senpastor of the Presbyterian church, tenced Honey to 15 days in the the service will be at 7:33 in the workhouse today on a drunken driving charge. But the judge agreed to The Reformed service wil be at let hi mwait until his vacation starts 10:45 and Sunday school at 10 a.m. June 3 to begin serving his sen-

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The undersigned Attorney-in-Fact of the heirs at law of Edmund W.

Each side of this double dwelling property is located on a separate

(a) 208 East Middle Street fronting 13.8 feet on the north side

of said street, and having a depth of 180 feet, more or less, to an alley; improved with one side of a double dwelling house, garage, 210 East Middle Street, fronting 16.2 feet on the north side of said street, and having a depth of 180 feet, more or less.

to an alley; improved with the other side of a double dwelling

house, garage, etc.; all modern conveniences. The properties may be inspected by appointment: phone the under-

hour strikes protecting Leopold's re- with Rev. Father Francis Stauble price in cash at the time of sale, and on April 10, 1950, shall pay the balas pastor, masses will be at 7, 8:30 ance at the office of the undersigned at 41 Baltimore Street, Gettysburg, and 10 o'clock on Sunday. The Pa., at which time a good and sufficient deed or deeds therefor will be

MARY RAMER EBERHART

Attorney-in-Fact for all the Heirs at Law of Edmund W. Thomas, deceased.

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m., Farm machinery, air planes, cars and trucks. Farmers and dealers: Bring your surplus—Sell it—buy what you need. A lot of NEW Farmalls, Ford and other makes will be here. Buyers and consignors will be here from 9 states, 61 newspapers are carrying this same advertisement. Trucking service available to and from auction at a minimum rate. Weather being favorable "HARDY AVIATION CORP" is offering a free airplane ride at 10:30 a. m. and again at 3:00 p. m. Come early and leave your name and address at the office. R. Johnson Bittner, Waynesboro Airport, 2½ East on CANASTA CARDS, rules, trays, score pads and table tops at The 1323-J. 1323-M.

GETTYSBURG TIMES Cooking BIDS BEING received for removal chools will be held in Gettysburg, Hotel Gettysburg Annex, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, April 18, 19, 20. In Littlestown at the St. Aloysius Hall, Monday and Tuesday, April 24, 25; the Upper End Adams County School at the South Mountain Fair Grounds Memorial Auditorium. Thursday and Friday evenings, April 27, 28. More than \$2,000 in gifts and food will be given away SILOS, 7 good wood and tin silos absolutely free! Watch this newspaper for future announcements.

SPECIAL FOR Sunday: Roast Turkey and Filling, 2 Vegetables, 50c. Butt's Diner, Buford Avenue.

PUBLIC CARD party, Monday evening, 8:15 o'clock, at Moose Home.
Benefit of Senior Girl Scouts,

Stratton Street. Troop No. 29.

ANY PERSON having anything to sell at Auction, see Victor Palmer, 131 York Street.

Where to Go - What to Do 10

HOT DOGS with everything, "to go." Open every Sunday till 8 m. Earl's Quick Lunch, Charlie Pitzer, Prop., Chambersburg St.

BINGO SATURDAY night at 8 o'clock in the Bendersville Community Hall. "Jackpot" now \$35 (nine numbers will be called), Refreshments, door prizes. Bingo prizes include hams and dressed chickens, 30 games for 50c.

Skate Party at Forest Park. All picnic facilities are free. Write for free illustrated folder. Park opens Sun April 9. A. Karst, Forest Park, Hanover, Pa. 3-5286.

THE NEW Shuffle Bowling Alleys now installed in Lincoln Logs Hotel! For perfect entertainment, pay us a visit. Lincoln Logs Hotel.

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PERMANENT POSITION open for nbitious service salesman to ances through local store. Car essential, complete training, tools and equipment furnished. Write Box "17." Gettysburg Times.

WANTED: MARRIED man to work FOR SALE: Victor Milk Cooler in Box 24, c/o Gettysburg Times. tysburg 940-R-13.

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months work. Must sleep in. For information contact H. M. Fasick, York Springs. Ph. 21 or write P.O.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

USED WOOD crates good for hauling and storing fruit, very cheap. Phone Greencastle 335.

GUARANTEED WATCH repair, one week service. Gay's Jewelry, 10 Carlisle Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

score pads and table tops at The Book Shop, Biglerville.

large frame structure 32' x 150'. Very good corrugated peak roof. Good rafters, heavy joists and timber and good flooring. Can be seen at 46 York St.

WILL SELL Gettysburg National Bank stock to private parties in blocks of five or more shares. Write Box 21, c/o Gettysburg Times,

Get my price on New Marietta Air-Cell silos before April 1. Write or call Q. D. Rebert, Littlestown, Pa. Phone 914-R-14.

Household Goods

SPEED QUEEN washer, in perfect condition, all new gears. E. V. Trimmer, nr. Hwy, Garage, ph.

MARCH BARGAINS: 3 pc. living room suite, \$29.50; sofa bed, suite, \$24.50; Trade-In Furniture Exchange, rear York Supply Co., York, Pa.

HOME COMFORT, grey enamel wood or coal range with water back, E. W. Weaner, Phone 545.

Clothing

FOR SALE: Girl's spring coat, coral, size 10, good condition. Phone

BOY'S CHECKED spring coat and cap, size 3. Apply 55 Hanover

DIAMOND RING, lady's solitaire about 1/2 karat, solid gold, 2 side diamonds. Sell \$110. Write at once. Will send ring for examination. Write Box 22, c/o Gettysburg

Farm and Garden 22 MOUNTAIN GROWN potatoes, locust post slabwood, 12" length. E. L. McCleaf, Iron Springs, Phone

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ard size bales. Phone Biglerville

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USED CORN PLANTERS -McCormick Planter -John Deere Planter -Case Planter

-McCormick Trailer Planter 1-Mounted Planter for H. or M. MELVIN J. SHEFFER, INC. Littlestown, Pa. Phone 189

Livestock

FOR SALE Front Quarter of Beef Phone 422-Z

20 HOGS, weight 50-90 lbs.; Chester White and Berkshire mixed. Also Harris Weaver, Gettysburg R. 5, nr. Bonneauville.

FOR SALE PIGS And SHOATS Leroy Redding, Biglerville R. 2

TWO REGISTERED heifer calves. Blood tested and tested for T.B. Extra good dams. Harry Brown. Phone Fairfield 8-R-4.

BLACK SHETLAND Pony with saddle, pony cart and driving gear. Pony is seven years old, good with children for riding or driving. Phone Gettysburg 954-R-11 or write Box 25, c/o Times office.

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> RABBITS, PEDIGREED. New Zealand white. All ages, both sex. Heller's Rabbitry, McKnightstown.

Poultry and Chicks 28

BABY CHICKS Special Prices For March! One and two-weeks old. Pullets and cockerel chicks each Thursday, Visit the Hatchery on Rt. 116. State blood tested, selected breeders. Phone 778-W. J. EARL PLANK R. 2, Gettysburg, Pa.

ORDER YOUR chicks now. Breeders vaccinated for pox and New Castle, Tom Barron strain. Leghorn pullets, day old, 20c, 10 days old 25c. Also New Hampshire Reds, Hubbard strain, day old 10c, 10 days, 15c. Chicks available Mon., Tues, and Wed.; also turkey poults hatched from turkey show champions 70c Pine Springs Poultry Farm & Hatchery, Thomasville R.

LEGHORN COCKEREL chicks, very cheap. Every Monday. Bring boxes. Tanger's Hatchery, York Springs.

BABY CHICKS: New Hampshire Reds, Leghorns, Barred Rocks, sex-linked, White Rocks, also Turkey Poults. All-state selected and blood tested. Pullorum passed. Also print feed bags. Cluck's Hatchery, Biglerville, 947-R-13.

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23 Poultry and Chicks 28

AUCTION: MARCH 21st, 10:30 WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER for 2 11/2 H. P. used garden tractor, with DAY OLD AND STARTED CHICKS Bloodtested and culled. 97% guaranteed on pullet chicks, The L R. Walck Hatchery, Greencastle, Pa. Phone 244-J.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED! Chickens, Heavy or Light Call Biglerville 81-R

WANTED TO Buy: Civil War and Pre-Civil War relics of all kinds George D. Rosensteel, Gettysburg National Museum, "Home of Elec-

DOGS, 20 pounds and over. Apply

James Anthony, R. 2, Littlestown, Pa. Phone 34-R-22. LIVE POULTRY, Highest cash market prices. Write Alton Groth,

Spring Grove, Pa., Box 404.

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent

Chester White sow and 5 pigs. THREE ROOM apartment. Centrally located. \$35 a month. Write Box 8, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

FOR RENT: Modern four room apartment with all conveniences. Second floor front. \$75 per month. Apply Box 45, c/o Gettysburg FOR SALE: 1950 Chevrolet, good Times Office.

FOR RENT: Four room apartment for working couple. Apply 106 Car- 1941 MERCURY two-door coach,

FOR RENT: 1st of April, private Good location. Write Box "27, Gettysburg Times.

Houses for Rent

FURNISHED HOUSE, six rooms, fully modernized, desirably located in Gettysburg. Give references. Write Box 26, c/o Gettysburg

BUNGALOW ON edge of Gettysburg, 5 rooms and 2 baths, hot water furnace with oil unit. Living room 15 x 25 ft. with stone fireplace. 10 acres farm land. Immediate possession. \$52.50 per month. C. A. Heiges, 127 Buford

Miscellaneous Rentals 35 Large Furnished House Trailer

Phone Gettysburg 950-R-2 Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO rent: Three of four room apartment, all conveniences. Call Fairfield 42.

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Houses for Sale

SIX ROOM house on cement highwasher, floor lights, curtains, garden tools, electric brooder, expensive automobile. Everything in new condition. Must change climate immediately. Price \$11,000. Write Box 19, c/o Gettysburg

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EXCELLENT WELL located Gettysburg home, 8 rooms and bath, open stairway, electric lights, gas, town water, nice lawn and garden Early possession. Only \$6,300. C. A. Heiges & Son.

Business Properties 38

Combination general store, gas station, repair shop, 5-room house, bath, furnace with new oil burner, two acres, beautiful pine picnic area. Very good income. Must sell due to death in family. Meckley's due to death in family. Goods

Wanted Real Estate 41

Gettysburg Box No. 374.

AUTOMOTIVE

Apartments for Rent 31 • Automobiles for Sale 46

1950 BUICK special, like new, Original owner, 2,000 miles. Call Lit-

and 11:30 p. m.

new motor, new paint. Will sell cheap. Phone Biglerville 931-R-21. of apartment, 4 rooms and bath, \$50. 1941 DESOTO custom two-door sedan, new motor. Apply 29 Han-

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RADIO AND electrical service on all makes. Service Supply Company, opposite Gettysburg National Bank.

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L. "Dick" Smith. Telephone 521-Z. Septic Tanks Cleaned 68

SEPTIC Tanks and cess pools cleaned, sanitary equipment. Max West, Phone Favetteville 78. SEPTIC TANK service, vacuum cleaned. Rosenberry and Flora,

932-R-16. Radio Repairing pensive furniture, refrigerator, RADIO REPAIRING, All makes, models. Baker's Battery Service, opposite Post Office.

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BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**

Business Opportunities 80

RESTAURANT & EQUIPMENT | sign on the meters, "free parking." fire. 4 Rooms & Bath Apartment. Doing the signs having been placed there good business. Apply Brame's Restaurant across from High School, early this morning by members of ordered 26 of the crew to abandon

40-ROOM Hotel and Taproom. 236 under the direction of Chief of Po- and rafts. Railroad Street, Hanover, Pa. lice Leon Gage. Free parking priv- The other 14-11 enlisted men and Phone 4215.

LEGAL NOTICES

BIDS WANTED

Sealed proposals will be received by and tonight.

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Store and Service Station, Good-vear Pa. Rt. 34.

ect any or all proposals.

The successful bidder, when awarded Will be open to the general public the military transport Gen. A. W.

OR SALE: 1950 Chevrolet, good condition. Phone 480 between 4:30

Estate of Margaret A. Smiley, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, and Mrs. Kathering Cochron planes spotted the life boat and Motice is hereby given that Letters of deministration upon the estate of the bove decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested

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MARKETS

Baltimore Fruit-Poultry

nd Fancy face and fill, few \$1. LIVE POULTRY—Market about steady

HENS-Heavyweights, 28-30c.; light

Baltimore Livestock CATTLE-75. Nothing sold; quotat cominally unchanged. CALVES—25. Nothing sold; quotations cominally unchanged at \$29 down. HOGS—500. No early sales, demand SHEEP-None Quotations cominally un-changed at \$27.50 down for lambs and \$14 down for ewes.

STUDY TIMBER TAX

Harrisburg, March 18 (AP)-A proposed forest tax on timber instead of annual land taxes came under study today by the Pennsylvania Forestry association. Rep. Allen M. Gibson, of Warren, voiced the proposal in a speech yesterday before the association's annual convention. Convention members in discussing the severance tax proposal, pointed out that under the present land taxes forest law owners have to pay annual taxation while trees are growing and not producing reve-

Hen lay about 20 per cent less eggs in their second year of life than they did as pullets.

PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

1:00 P. M. Saturday, March 25, 1950

The undersigned executrix of the Estate of Seldon V. Taylor, late of the Borough of Littlestown, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased, will make public sale at 1:00 p. m. Saturday, March 25, 1950, at the premises of the decedent on the east side of South Queen street, Littlestown, Pennsylvania, of the personal property of the decedent, consisting of the following items and others too numerous to mention:

Three-piece living room suite; 2 reed rockers; 7-piece dinette set; 7 cu. ft. Kelvinator refrigerator; gas range: leaf table; stands; 3 plank bottom chairs; 2 radios; 2 bedroom suites; 2 springs; mattress; electric Mixmaster; percolator; waffle iron; toaster; glider; porch chairs and swing; electric washer; kitchen cabinet; silverware; clocks; lamps; linens; cooking utensils; dishes some antiques; garden tools, etc. Terms are cash and the right is reserved to reject any and all

MARY A. DILLMAN,

Clerk: Motter.

D. E. Teeter, Attorney.

Executrix, 544 South Queen Street Littlestown, Pennsyl-ARENDTSVILLE vania. Seldon V. Taylor Phone Biglerville 902-R-5

Uganda are infested with crocodile

this big event, they saw the welcome, afternoon they struggled against the

Littlestown Boy Scout Troop No. 84 ship. They put out in a life boat

ileges, a courtesy of the safety com- her three commissioned officers—remittee of the borough council, the mained aboard to continue the fireburgess and the chief of police, will fighting. They were still tossing ambe permitted throughout the day munition overboard as the 26 pulled

been provided for tonight as the vawere still manning the flame and rious merchants will have drawings explosion scarred Elder when aid for the Dollar Days awards at 9 p. m. came a week later.

in their stores, and at 10 p.m., the drawing for the grand prize, an elec- Both the fire and explosion were tric washer, will take place in St. unknown to the outside world. All that was known was that she had left Hawaii with a load of navigation ness will be dispensed with at the buoys to be used during the atomic meeting of St. Aloyius Parish council tests and had failed to arrive at WANTED TO purchase or rent small house in or adjacent to Gettysburg 268 or write Gettysburg Box No. 274

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Wanted To purchase or rent small full proposals must be upon the form furnished by the undersigned.

Proposal forms, Form of Contract and Instructions to Bidders may be obtained at the office of the undersigned Borough to Dr. Roy W. Gifford of the Warner from Pearl Harbor. of Catholic Women on Wednesday Eniwetok. She was last heard from hospital staff, who will speak on from Pearl Harbor.

the right to re"Socialized Medicine." This meeting
The only other report came from so as to give everybody a chance to sighted the Elder Monday and the attend the Lenten services in the net tender was "in no apparent various churches. The committee on trouble."

arrangements for this evening con- The search by plane and ship besists of Mrs. Paul E. Altoff, Miss gan early this week.

TRY CHANGE OF SCENE

District Judge William H. Kirk- Ellesmere Port, Eng., March 18 (P) jurist, a resident of Easton, was re- ings by changing the meeting place ported in serious condition. A hos- The average attendance is 25 of the pital spokesman said Judge Kirk- 80 members. Next month's meet-Administrator of above estate. patrick spent a comfortable night ing will be moved from a church and was in "satisfactory" condition hall to a pub.

LAST DAY! Humphrey BOGART "Chain Lightning" SUNDAY & MONDAY The Most Eagerly Sunday Doors Open 2 P. M. **Awaited Motion** Picture In Years! Demarest - Donath - Goodwin - McCormick - Shayne

and Mrs. Katherine Cochran. planes spotted the life boat and



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Philadelphia, March 18 (P)-U. S.

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7:30-Hollywood Screen Test with

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JESSUP PLANS

Ambassador Philip C. Jessup was become a haven for pro-communists. trated the State Department.

The Wisconsin Republican yester day coupled that general accusation with a new specific one: He contended the department has issued mandate for a "complete and thorough whitewash" of Diplomat John S. Service, whom McCarthy

causes," and of having sponsored a contest subversive organization.

Denies Charges

Carthy's charges about him are Teachers' college. without substance. He returned from | Second place went to Miss Phyllis

Senate Foreign Relations sub-com- ner. mittee which is investigating Mc- Miss DeVore received a scholar-Some members of the committee I Receive From It.

are known to be expecting Jessup to lo more than just deny the charges which McCarthy has fired at him. The reports are that Jessup prob ably will go on to deal generally with the Senator's broader accusa-Washington, March 18 (P)-U. S. tion-that the State Department has

Jessup will be the first top-flight reported today to be drafting a fight- department official to go before the ing reply to Senator McCarthy's committee since the inquiry started. charge that communists have infil- The belief at the capitol is that he will speak out in general defense of the department.

Millersville Girl Wins State Contest

Bloomsburg, Pa., March 18 (AP) -Miss Marion DeVore, of the Manor Envoy-at-large Jessup has been Township high school, Millersville, accused by McCarthy of having "an is the 1950 winner of the Pennsylunusual affinity for communist vania American Legion Oratorical

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the Far East to answer the charges | Mermelstein, Sharon high school, and is scheduled to go to the capitol | western winner, and third place went to Miss Barbara Nolan, Holy Rosary Jessup will testify then before the high school, Scranton, central win-

Carthy's contentions that commu- ship in a college of her choice ofnists and other bad security risks fered by Gov. James H. Duff. Her Sturdy corduroy coveralls are the have slipped into State Department winning oration was on "The Con- practical choice for brother and sisstitution and the Opportunity Which ter's playtimes. And they're twice as

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- 48 Dodge Coupe, R.H. 48 Chevrolet Club Coupe
- 48 Buick Super Conv. Cpe. R.H.
- 47 Chev. Club Coupe, R.H. Pontiac 4-Dr. Sdn., R.H.
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RADIO

itute theme for Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's weekly telecast on Sun- P.M. day is to be "Republicans view the Democratic Administration." The program is at 4 p. m. on NBC-TV. Participants will include Senators Homer Ferguson of Michigan, H.

NBC cancelled the previously announced subject, "The American 7:30-A Year Ago Tonight: Mary-Negro's Place In Politics," after protests that developed when it was announced Paul Robeson would take part as a representative of the 8:00-Ken Murray Show

Alexander Smith of New Jersey, and

Alexander Willey of Wisconsin, all

Progressive party. On Saturday night list: NBC 7:30 Archie Andrews; 8 Hollywood 9:45-Winner Take All Guest Theater; 9 Hit Parade; 9:30 10:00-Film Theatre of the Air: "The Miss Margaret Clapp, 39, as she Dennis Day; 10:30 Grand Ole Oprey.

CBS-7 Young Love, drama: 8

Gene Autry Show; 8:30 Goldbergs; 11:05-Television Scoreboard, Sports 9 Gangbusters: 10 Sing It Again. ABC-7:30 Chandu the Magician: 11:10-Television News 8:30 Hollywood Byline; 9 Rayburn 11:20—Weather Permitting and Finch Hour; 10 Saturday Night 11:25-WMAR Previews in Houston, time change,

MBS-7:30 Comedy of Errors; 8 P.M. Twenty Questions; 8:30 Take a 6:00 Family Theater: Hopalong Number; 9:30 Guy Lombardo; 10 Chicago Theater "Naughty Mari- 7:30-Blind Date, Variety etta"; 11 Latin American Fiesta at 8:00-Saturday Night Review Tampa, Fla.

NBC-7 (Radio 12 P.M. noon Sunday) American Forum 2:30-Multiscope News and Music "Rent Control": 8 Saturday Night 3:00-WAAM Sports Room with buttoned jacket to match - like Revue 21 hours"; ... CBS -8 Ken Murry Shot: 9 Ed Wynn . . . ABC-No. 2203 is cut in sizes 1, 2, 4 and 8 Paul Whiteman Revue; 9:05 Roller Derby . . . Dumont-Lopez Dinner 4:55-News

Sunday Forums: MBS - 11:30 . m. Reviewing Stand "Spanking Gettysburg Times, Box 42, Old Children"; CBS- 12:30 p. m. Peo-Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of

order via first class mail include an mentary "Tomorrow For Two"; 3:30 Quiz Kids; 9 Dick Powell Drama; Spring 1950 Fashion Book, just off 6:30 Henry Morgan; 7:30 Phil and Alice; 8:30 Theater Guild "There's 10:00-Basketball: Finals of NIT quiz: 10:30 Bob Crosby Show.

CBS-2 You Are There "Stamp 11:30juniors and misses, mature and Act Revolt": 3 N. Y. Philharmonic larger-size women. It's the most 5:30 Strike It Rich; 7 Jack Benny 8 Charlie McCarthy: 9 Corliss Archer: 10 Jo Stafford and Dick 4:30-Lamp Unto My Feet Haymes join contented concert

ABC-10:30 a. m. Southernaire ment, Iowa, are in the forms of birds 12:30 p. m. Piano Playhouse; 2:30 Mr. President; 4:30 Opera Record 5:55-Weather Permitting The name of China's Hainan Album; 5:30 Greatest Story; 7 Rob- 6:00—The Vesper Hour Island means "Sea-South." says the ert Shaw Lenten Chorale: 8 Stop 6:30-Mr. I. Magination The Music; 9:30 Chance of a Life- 7:00-The Girls

MBS-2 Chamber Music Ensem :30 Juvenile Jury 5 The Shadow; Roy Rogers Show; 7 The Falcon 8 Mediation Board: 9 Opera Concert; 10 This is Europe Concert. Television: NBC-4:30 Meet the

Press: 8 Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., with Perry Como; 9 TV Playhouse 10:30-Donald Kirkley and Hi "Trial of Steven Kent . . . 7 The Girls; 8 Toast of Town; 9 Fred War- 10:45—Television Scoreboard ing Music . . . ABC-7 Paul Whiteman Revue; 8 (Radio at 5) Think P.M. Fast Quiz; 10 Conrad Nagel Quiz 4:40--News . Dumont—9 They Stand Accused; 4:45—Story World with Aunt Dor-

were injured.

Fire equipment from neighboring owns and from Savannah, 50 miles away, raced to help.

or emergency duty in the police station, gave this account: The explosion wrecked the C. O. Smith 8:30-Majority Rules feed store, on South Main street, a 9:00-Your Witness block from the Bulloch county 9:30-Mysteries of Chinatown Courthouse square. Emmett Ander- 10:00—Celebrity Time with Conrad ninety-three and one-half (931/2 son and an unidentified negro were in the feed store at the time of the 10:30—Percy Crawford's Youth on Southampton township, Franklin blast, and were injured. Flames

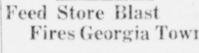
quickly spread to a nearby jewelry 11:00-The Open Bible with Pastor

Statesboro, Ga., March 18 (P)n explosion in a feed store sent fire sweeping through a business

store, injuring a man named Wom-

Feed Store Blast Fires Georgia Town

block early today. Three persons



6:30-The Bible Heralds 7:00-Paul Whiteman Musical Revue with Junie Keegan and guests Helen Jepson and Earl Wrightson

7:30-Baseball Previews of 1950 with Harry Wismer - "Cincinnati Reds'

6:00-The Singing Lady with Irene

Wicker and Suzari Marion-

7:45-Dr Fix-Um

Louis Allen, a city employe called 8:00-Think Fast with Dr. Mason in front of the Court House in Gross, David Brockman, Leon Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, the Janney and Eloise McElhone following:

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Otis B. Read, Jr.



Edward Lester Gibbs cries bitterly as he is led from court in Lancaster Pa., after a jury returned a death verdict in the "impulse" slaying of pretty Marian Louise Baker, stenographer at Franklin and Marshall college where Gibbs was a student. Gibbs is restrained here by deputy sheriffs after he swung at photographers as he was being hurried through the Paul B. Wenger, auctioneer. courthouse corridor. - (AP Wirephoto)

New Complication Television Programs

Washington, March 18 (P)—It may necessary.

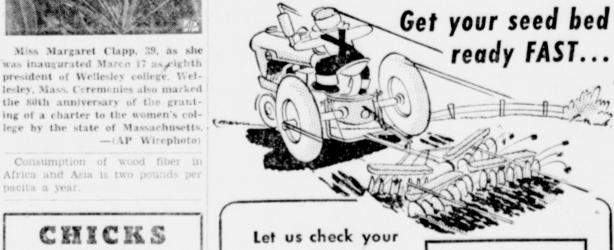
Bringing about this development a case dies. was the death recently of Raymond

own, about a year ago.

for Pittsburgh and Washington but iliness plagued those associated with In Johnson Case the case and postponements became

First, Charles J. Margiotti of be necessary to hear over again the Pittsburgh, Johnson's lawyer, betestimony in the suit of former came ill. Then Nagle was stricken. U. S. Judge Albert W. Johnson of Ewart W. Hobbs, chief commissione Pennsylvania for back pay and res- of the Court of Claims, told a reporter that rehearings are sometimes asked when a commissioner in

T. Nagle, a commissioner of the The annual festival of Up-Helly-Aa U. S. Court of Claims. Nagle con- in the Shetland Islands is believed ducted a hearing in the case in by some to go back to Viking days. Lewisburg, Pa., Johnson's home Some 20,000 pioneers pust town, about a year ago. through Cumberland Gap in Additional hearings were planned season shortly after it was opened



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